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'T WAS A NIGHT OF TERROR

Portsmouth and Its People Have a Frightful Experience

ELECTRICAL ELEMENTS IN A NERVE-RACKING BATTLE FOR HOURS

Lightning Bolts Strike in Many Places --- Much Damage Done

No grander display of celestial fireworks was ever known in Portsmouth than that of Tuesday evening, nor one more terrifying. This, at least, is the testimony of every old inhabitant yet interviewed. Indeed, most of those whose memory covers a long period of years unhesitatingly assert that there has been no electrical storm so awe-inspiring as that of Tuesday night within the memory of living man.

For more than two hours, Portsmouth was the center of a battle of the elements so terrific that even the boldest admitted timidity. Blinding flashes of lightning followed one another so rapidly that the senses were bewildered and accompanying every one was a peal of thunder as if all the big guns of the aerial artillery were in action at once. It was nerve shattering, nothing less. He must have been truly phlegmatic who could truthfully say that his mental balance was not disturbed.

There were four or five distinct storms, coming from every quarter of the compass and all apparently centering over this immediate vicinity. The lightning flashes and thunder peals came from all directions. Strangely enough, there was almost no rain. It was not until long after eleven o'clock that rain fell at all and then only for a few moments. The air was completely charged with electricity and the dense black clouds which covered the heavens contained practically no moisture.

The City in Darkness
To make the confusion worse, the City of Portsmouth was early in the evening plunged into absolute darkness, except for the fitful illumination provided by the lightning flashes. The big plant of the Stockingham County Light and Power Company was put

completely out of commission before half-past nine and from that time there were no lights, except for brief intervals when the current was turned on experimentally. At last, the men in the plant at the foot of Daniel street gave up in despair and cut out the big machines altogether.

In consequence, the entire New Hampshire electric railway system was deprived of power and electric cars ceased to run in Amesbury, Dover, Rochester, Exeter, Somersworth, Hampton and Haverhill.

About midnight, it was possible to furnish power for the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury line, but the Dover, Rochester and Somersworth railway was unable to run cars until daylight this morning.

The local electric railway was but little inconvenienced and cars were run about the city without interruption.

People on the streets groped their way uncertainly about, hardly able to find their way, and in stores and dwellings lighted by electricity either kerosene or gas lamps were pressed into service.

Lightning bolt after lightning bolt entered the plant of the light and power company and at one time the great switchboard was fairly ablaze. The men in charge of the plant say that the experience of Tuesday night was the worst they have ever known.

Freaks of the Lightning

Lightning struck in at least a dozen places in this neighborhood. The first alarm of fire was sounded from box 57 soon after eleven o'clock. A bolt had struck the house of Mrs. Lillian Philbrick on Middle road and had made its way through the building to the cellar, smashing the funnels of a heater and demolishing a stove. There was no fire and the services of the city department were not needed, the recall being sounded almost as soon as the men reached the scene.

At about this time the illumination of the fire which destroyed the barn of L. E. Rice at Kittery Point was first seen, but it was long before it was known in this city where the conflagration was.

The house of Thomas A. Ward at the corner of South street and Lafayette road was also struck by lightning and a chimney destroyed. Fortunately, the bolt, as in several other instances, did not start a fire.

The Universalist Church also suffered. A lightning bolt struck near the base of the weather vane and ran down one edge of the bellry, stripping the slate shingles from both sides, passing through the roof and shattering a large beam inside. There was no other damage, but repairs will probably cost several hundred dollars.

The home of Thomas D. Noyes on High street was also struck, a chimney completely smashed and other damage done.

The chimney was taken from the house of Lyman Broughton on Pray street by a bolt of lightning, close to the roof. It is a coincidence that exactly the same thing happened once before to a chimney in the same place.

Another bolt struck a trolley wire on The Parade, producing a spectacular illumination and burning off the guy wires, and still another was seen to fall on Pleasant street near the government building by Police Officers Shannon and McCaffery.

In Nearby Towns

There are few reports of damage in nearby towns, except in Kittery. At York Harbor, the trolley wire at Norton's siding was struck by lightning and burned off, preventing the running of Atlantic Shore line cars for the night, but The Herald's correspondent in that town has learned of no other damage.

Rain at the South End

While but very little rain fell in the northern and western parts of the city, it fell in torrents in the extreme southern sections, accompanied by immense hail stones. There were also heavy showers of rain in New Castle, Rye and Kittery.

Fire Department Handicapped.

The men of the fire department were forced to work under serious difficulties. There were no lights in the station when the first alarm sounded from box 57 and the men were obliged to dress and harness their horses by the feeble illumination of matches. When the two alarms for the fire at the Yeaton grain elevator were sounded, gas

lamps had been lighted in some of the stations, but even then the men worked under great inconvenience. Notwithstanding the handicaps, the department made wonderful time in responding to all the alarms and too much praise can hardly be given the men for their promptness, under the circumstances.

Hit the Telephone Service Hard

The telephone service suffered to a great extent and received the hardest blow the company has experienced since occupying its new quarters. Manager Drew told a reporter for this paper that nearly 200 local stations were put out of commission and that the trunk lines were affected a great deal during the night. The latter, however, were in good working order today.

Knocked Out by Lightning

Shortly before eleven o'clock, when the flash came which is supposed to have struck the elevator, several men were standing under the awning of the saloon of Daniel Wiggin at the corner of Bridge and Deer streets and they received the fright of their lives. The lightning played around the front of the building, following the iron framework of the awning and the wires on the outside of the building.

Edward Conant, a hammer man employed at the large plant, who was standing on the sidewalk with his hand on the awning was knocked down by the shock and the others of the party seemed to be immovably fixed to the doorsteps and it was sometime before any of them could speak or move.

Conant was picked up and taken into the saloon, where he soon recovered consciousness, but he was unable to work today.

ARCANUM FIELD DAY

Big Out-of-Door Event on the Cards at Hampton Beach

Alpha Council, Royal Arcanum, of this city and Major Waldron Council of Dover united today in a field day at Hampton Beach. Special cars left The Parade at one o'clock, with the Arcanum members and ladies and a number of special guests.

The program includes a baseball game between teams from the two councils for a silver cup, other field and track sports and a shore dinner, this last to be followed by a dance. The picnickers will return on special cars after the dance.

HAD A PICNIC

King's Daughters Meet at Home of Mrs. Ruth Q. Spinney

Inasmuch Circle of the King's Daughters of the North Church had a picnic at the home of Mrs. Ruth Q. Spinney on Spinney road today.

An appetizing picnic dinner was enjoyed under the trees and the day was very pleasantly passed. Mrs. Spinney cordially received the visitors and provided for them a very agreeable entertainment.

About fifty took dinner at the farm.

AN ADJOURNED SESSION

Of United States Circuit Court Held in This City

There was an adjourned session of United States circuit court in Portsmouth this morning. Judge Putnam on the bench. The petit jury was called, but was discharged after the roll call, there being no business.

Two postoffice cases, involving Alfred Cambreau and William Moreau, Newmarket lads, charged with larceny, were continued.

DEWOLF-KILBRIDGE

William J. DeWolf and Louisa B. Kilbridge, both of Portland, came here on Tuesday afternoon and at seven o'clock in the evening were married at St. John's rectory, by Rev. Henry E. Hovey. They returned east on the late train. The groom is a fireman on the Boston and Maine railroad.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, June 19--Cooler and partly cloudy weather, local showers and variable winds are indicated for Thursday.

TWO ALARM BLAZE

Lightning Causes Fire at Grain Elevator

FIRM OF H. A. YEATON & SON LOSES

Full Extent of the Damage Cannot Be Estimated

FIREMEN DO GOOD WORK UNDER VERY SERIOUS HANDICAPS

About half an hour after midnight this morning fire was discovered in the grain elevator of H. A. Yeaton and Son on Bridge street by some railroad men in the Boston and Maine yard and an alarm was pulled in by Car Inspector Herbert Foss from box 9, which brought a quick response from the fire department, the men of which were resting easily

after returning from answering the alarm from box 67. Chief Junkins almost at once ordered the second alarm sounded, which brought out the portion of the apparatus subject to the second call.

The firemen found the fire a lively one, but confined to the tower of the elevator.

Steamers two, three and four were at work quickly and with several hydrant streams the blaze was fought on all sides, some of the firemen working from the roofs of freight cars.

The firemen fought the blaze stubbornly, but were greatly handicapped by darkness and falling slate from the roof, which they were continually dodging.

The fire was under control shortly before two o'clock and the recall sounded.

It is known that a lightning bolt struck the building shortly before eleven o'clock and the fire had undoubtedly been smoldering long before it broke out.

Mr. Yeaton told a Herald reporter today that he was unable to give any estimate of his loss but that it is fully covered by insurance.

The fire broke out again about five o'clock this morning and the chemical engine was called out. An hour's work was required to extinguish the second blaze in the tower.

The days are increasing very slowly in length now and will in a few days reach the extreme.

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across The River

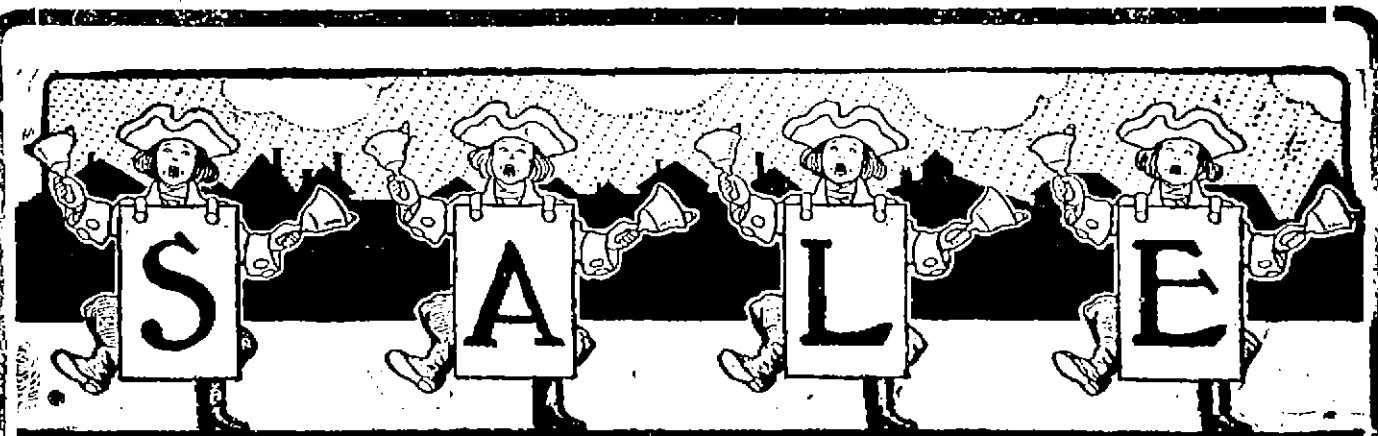
BARN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING AND DESTROYED

Church and Hotel at Kittery Point Damaged by Bolts

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, June 19.
Tuesday night's thunder storm was the heaviest experienced here in many years, many residents claiming never to have seen its equal. A peculiarity was that the first one came in from the southward and was joined by three others from the other

(Continued on fourth page.)



SPECIAL OFFERINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR THE NEXT THREE DAYS. CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

Eton Suit—Short sleeves, fancy check goods, silk trimmed; Platted Skirt, trimmed with bands, regular \$25, now	20.00	Brown Panama Eton Suit—Trimmed with silk braid, Platted Skirt, was \$25.50, now	20.00
Gray Mixed Eton Suit—Short sleeves, trimmed with broad silk braid, fancy vest, Platted Skirt	12.00	Light Gray Cutaway Suit—Very stylish, Platted Skirt, was \$26.50, now	22.50
Gray Checked Eton Suit—Long sleeves, silk collar, fancy vest, Tucked Skirt, was \$32.50, now	25.00	Fancy Mixed Cutaway Black Suit—Silk collar, Tucked Skirt, only	18.75
Black and White Check Eton Suit—Trimmed with Soutache braid, Tucked Skirt, was \$25.00, now	20.00	Two Tom Green Check Suit—3 length coat, Gibson shoulders, Platted Skirt, was \$22.50, now	18.75
Navy Blue Eton Suit—Gibson shoulders, fancy braid trimmed Box Platted Skirt	26.50	Fancy Brown Mixture 3-piece Suit—Jumper trimmed with fancy silk braid and buttons, lace trimmed Eton jacket, was \$32.50, now	25.00

Art Department

Embroidered Bureau Scarfs and Squares. Special value at 50c ea. Silk Finish Crochet Cotton 4c spool

Umbrellas

Ladies' 26-inch Mercerized Gloria Umbrellas, silver plated and gun metal handles, \$1.00 values... 79c ea.

Gloves

Ladies' Suede Gisle Gloves, in tan and modes, value 25c... 17c pr. Ladies' Black Taffeta Gloves, small sizes only, were 75c pr... 10c pr.

Notions

Bunch, Tape, 12 pcs in bunch, 10c value... 5c. Safety Pins, nickel, 3 doz. for... 5c. Pearl Buttons, all sizes... 3c doz. Cabinet Hair Pins, 5c value... 2c ea. Common Pins... 1c paper.

Stationery

25c fine cloth finish Note Paper... 19c lb. Envelopes to match... 8c pkg.

Toilet Articles

Preston's 25c Tooth Powder or Tooth Wash... 15c. Preston's Silver Polish... 5c. Preston's Kleenex for cleaning clothes... 12c.

Hosiery

Misses' Lace Gisle Hose, odd sizes, regular price 25c... 12 1/2c pr. Infants' Embroidered Socks, reg. price 25c... 12 1/2c pr. Ladies' Embroidered fast Black and Cotton Hose, special... 12 1/2c pr.

Drapery Department

25c Brass Sash Rods, large ball ends, at 12 1/2c.

Belts

Silk Ribbon Belts, Roman stripes and plaids, 50c value... 39c. 25c value... 19c.

Waistings

25c White Waistings, figured mercerized goods... 19c yd. Figured Lawns, dainty patterns, all colors, regular price 10c and 12 1/2c... 5c yd.

Sheetings

1 bale yard wide Brown Sheetings in 1 to 10 yds. lengths, value 10c yd... 7c yd. 42-in. Bleached Cotton, value 15c yd... 12 1/2c yd. Apron Check Ginghams, worth 8c yd... 5c yd.

Table Linen

5 pieces Bleached Table Damask, choice patterns, 62 in. wide, worth 69c yd... 55c yd.

IN THE New Basement

China B. & B. Plates... 5c ea. 10-qt. Enameled Rinsing Pans... 25c. Vinegar Bottles, 10c value... 5c. Revolving Flour Sifters, 12c value... 7c. Toilet Paper... 3c pkg. Blue Japanese Custard Cups... 3c e. Oatmeal Dishes, blue and gold edge, English china... 10c ea.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

Geo. B. French Co

The Portsmouth Furniture Co.

June Weddings

AND THEN

The HOME

To those contemplating housekeeping we would say that we are prepared to furnish them with the

BEST LINE OF FURNITURE

ever shown in Portsmouth. We will make selection easy. We carry the best of everything in Furniture, and at prices that are no higher than you would pay for cheaper goods in many places.

OUR ASSORTMENT OF RUGS

is replenished each week, direct from the manufacturer.

Our line of Parlor Furniture is complete.

We have the largest display of Dining Furniture in this section, and in Dining Furniture we have a large line to select from.

We are agents for the celebrated Crawford Ranges, White Mountain and Eddy Refrigerators.

Cor. Vaughan and Deer Streets.

DOESN'T WANT HIS IDEAL.

Few Men Marry Women When They Have in Mind's Eye.

Does any man ever marry a woman in the smallest way resembling what he calls his ideal?

To be sure, he would be ashamed to be seen out with her, because he invariably has some absurd ideas about dress, which may be very well if carried out by the ideal woman, but would never do at all if they were adopted in the ordinary way.

Then he would inevitably wish that his paragon of virtue, his "sweet simplicity," his devoted slave, his quickwitted, brilliant conversationalist, or his patient listener, as the case might be, would sometimes "have a mind of her own," or give him a chance of exercising his temper.

The long and short of it is that the ideal woman, if she ever could exist, would be a bore, a prig, a hopeless dandy, and would undoubtedly be at loggerheads with all her friends and relatives.

Man likes to think he knows just what a woman should be, but it is quite certain he would not care to find the creature he mentally fashions. At all events, he generally takes care to select some one wholly at variance with his ideal when it comes to taking a wife.—Chicago American.

FRUIT QUICKLY MADE RIPE.

Scientists Now Use Electricity as an Aid to Nature.

Ripening fruit by electricity is one of the latest achievements of science. The experiment was tried by an English electrical expert, who found that he could produce the effect of the tropical sun rays without the slightest difficulty. The ripening experiments have been tried for the most part with bananas.

When branches of the green fruit arrive in England they are put in an air tight case under entirely of glass. Inside this case is supplied with a number of electric lights which can be turned on and off in any number at will. It has been discovered that the bananas ripen according to the amount of rays shed on them. The expert has made tests so that now he can ripen bananas at any time he wants just by regulating the lights. This is an immense advantage over the ordinary method of ripening.

Bananas are cut and shipped when quite green but of full size. It is erroneously believed by those who have never been in banana raising lands that there the fruit is allowed to ripen on the tree. That is not the case. Bananas are picked green and hung up to ripen just as they are treated in the north.

Limit of Human Strength.

Experiments upon a number of men have shown that a man five feet high and weighing 125 pounds will lift on an average 155 pounds through a vertical distance of 8 inches or 217 pounds through a height of 12 inches. Others 6.1 feet high and weighing 183 pounds could lift the 155 pounds to a height of 13 inches, or 217 pounds to a height of 6 inches. Other men 6 feet 3 inches high and weighing 188 pounds could lift 155 pounds to a height of 15 inches, or 217 pounds to a height of 9 inches. By a great variety of experiments it was shown that the average human strength is equivalent to raising 30 pounds through a distance of 2 1/2 feet in one second.

The First Great Lighthouse.

The Pharos of Alexandria, which was considered to be one of the seven wonders of the world, on account of its grandeur and utility, is perhaps the first lighthouse of which we have any definite description. It stood on the island of Pharos, at the entrance of the harbor of Alexandria, and is said to have been constructed about 200 years before the Christian era by Sostratus of Rhodes, and was dedicated to the "Gods protectors of the safeguard of sailors." The height of the original tower is given as 150 feet, but Josephus writes that the light was visible at a distance of about 31 miles. This would have necessitated a height of about 550 feet.

Cutting Down on Pie.

"You may quote me all sorts of statistics about the rise in foodstuffs," said a man who patronizes quick lunch establishments, "but the best evidence is that pie has been reduced to the eighth cent and in many places shows signs of being further reduced to the sixteenth cent. Why, it is not so many years ago that we used to get a quarter of a pie for a nickel, but now it is in fear and trembling that one calls for the great American delicacy. 'Tell me, sir,' he went on menacingly, 'some day New York will wake up and send a rebellion in Park row when the pie prices reduce our pie to the one-thirty-second part.'—N. Y. Sun.

Ancient Artists in France.

The caves of southern France are the most remarkable in the world for their wall pictures, made by prehistoric men, who were contemporaries with the mammoth, the rhinoceros and the reindeer in that country. Some of the pictures are engraved in the rock, some are painted with different colors. They usually represent extinct animals, such as cave lions and cave bears. A faithful representation of the rhinoceros, with its two horns of unequal length, is found in a cavern at Font de Gaume. The prehistoric artists made their paint of ochre of various shades, pulverized and mixed in mortars.

BIG FIND OF MEERSCHAUM.

Discovery Does Away With Turkish Government's Monopoly.

Because of the discovery of vast deposits of meerschaum in the mountains of New Mexico it is likely that the monopoly of that mineral heretofore held by the Turkish government will be broken, and pipes of that material will be lessened in cost.

Until recently all the meerschaum used in the commerce of the world was produced from a mine in the plains of Eskikishor, Anatoly, Turkey in Asia. In those mines are employed 10,000 men. The output of the mine was owned by the Turkish government and it kept the price up.

It is said that enough meerschaum has been discovered in Grant county, New Mexico, to supply the world's needs.

There is a popular belief that meerschaum is petrified sea foam washed up ages ago and solidified by some strange process of nature. Meerschaum is a mineral known to scientists as "sepiolite." It is composed principally of silica and magnesium. It is found in fissures in the rock, where volcanic action has forced it up to the surface.

Meerschaum is used not only for making tobacco pipes, but because of its unique properties of resisting a high degree of heat and its ready absorption of water, it is put to various electrical and mechanical uses.

In the mines of New Mexico a solid block of meerschaum weighing 42 pounds was taken out. It was the largest block of meerschaum ever mined.—New York Financial News.

OLIVE OIL OF CALIFORNIA.

Shipped in Great Tanks, Like So Much Petroleum.

The sale of olive oil constitutes one of the largest items of revenue to California. Although olives have been grown there for more than half a century, the quantity of fruit sold outside of the state before 1899 was insignificant.

Forming themselves into an association, a number of the large growers have taken steps since then to compete with Italy and France in selling their product, and have succeeded to such an extent that, according to Moody's Magazine, they manufacture a large proportion of the 250,000 gallons of olive oil at present produced in this country.

One ton of olives usually yields 30 to 35 gallons of oil.

For the eastern trade the California association has established an extensive bottling plant in New England to which the oil is actually shipped by the carload in tanks, like so much petroleum. One of the large olive orchards alone contains no less than 120,000 trees, which will give an idea of the magnitude of olive growing.

The Modern Newspaper.

"When ex-Gov. Pennypacker was still a judge," said a Philadelphia reporter, "he showed me in his uptown house his superb collection of old newspapers. As he turned those faded pages I said: 'Do you think, sir, that our newspapers have improved?'"

He smiled, his shrewd and kindly eyes twinkled and he answered: "They have grown larger."

"Laughing, I asked him what he thought of our Sunday papers. 'They are marvelous,' he replied. 'They are encyclopedic. I take one of them up I am reminded of the old Frenchman of the last century who read his paper with great care and thoroughness, but whose progress was no slow and whose paper was so large that he was always eight months behind the current issue.'"

Peruvians as Engineers.

Next to the Romans, the ancient Peruvians were perhaps the most efficient civil engineers. Their roads were marvellous, and one, the highway from Quito into the Chilian dominion, was one of the most remarkable roads the world has ever known.

It was 20 feet wide and 2,000 miles in length, passing over snow capped mountains, through canyons and for miles through the solid rock, and across turbulent mountain streams and rivers. The feat of constructing this road might well try the skill of our best modern engineers.—Sunday Magazine.

Hardly Understood.

"Silent Smith," said a broker, "was a good, kind man, but a busy one, a foe to horses and time wasters. He used to fish occasionally at Shawsheen and a Shawnee farmer on a junker to the city once made bold to visit him in his New York office. 'Well, fosh, how'd Silent Smith use yer?' they asked the farmer at the general store on his return.

"'Fellers,' said the old man, warmly, 'Silent Smith is the perillest cuss I ever see. I hadn't bin settin' chat' th' fore he'd told me six times to come in an' see him ag'in.'"

Royal Family Names.

Savoys is the family name of the king of Italy, the founder of whose house was Humbert of the White Hands, Count of Savoy, who died about the time of the first crusade. The patronymics of the granddukes of Baden is Zuehlinden. That of the reigning family of Bavaria has for near 1,000 years been Wittelsbach, a name taken from a village in Upper Bavaria; while the king of Sweden is of course a Bernadotte, being the great grandson of a Pyrenean peasant of that name.—Sunday Magazine.

YIELDING TO YEARS.

Architectural Marvels of Middle Ages Showing Signs of Decay.

Almost every day, now, the foreign dispatches report the partial fall or the dangerous weakening of one of the famous buildings of Europe. Today it is the Vatican that is beginning to crumble, yesterday it was the Alhambra, and a dozen such announcements can be remembered before one gets back even to the recent day when the great tower in Venice came down with a crash which reached throughout the whole civilized world because all of that world knew about the tower.

There is really some excuse for fearing that the architectural marvels of the middle ages are nearing the limit of their endurance, and that, unless they are subjected to repairs and restorations which not many of them are likely to receive, the time will soon come when people will have to do without these visible reminders of the part of the past which forms so large a part of our history and literature. This will be a loss, indeed, and yet the restorer and the repairer are almost as much to be feared as ruthless time, and one does not call them in too eagerly, even when somebody else must pay their bills.—N. Y. Times.

AGAINST THE MIDDLE.

Why Bill Cut Out Liver and Bacon When His Luck Turned.

When Bill, the ranchman, came from Denver to New York to play the races he put up at one of the most expensive hotels in the city and took one of the most expensive rooms. Then he went broke. The proprietor of the hotel and the clerk held a private consultation.

"We will let him stay here," they decided, "but from now on we will feed him liver and bacon until he pays his bill. Nothing does he get in this house from now on but liver and bacon."

They fed Bill liver and bacon for breakfast, dinner and supper for about three weeks, then his luck turned. He forthwith walked out to a strange cafe to get something to eat. He looked over the bill of fare.

"What's this in the middle?" he asked. "Liver and bacon?"

"Yes, sir," the waiter answered. "Give me everything on the bill or I'll sure both ways from liver and bacon," ordered Bill.

Pious Hope.

Forty years ago the wickedest person in Allen county, Ohio, was Old Man Ehlman, a well-to-do farmer. Not until he approached three-score and ten did he mellow down, and then but a little. Once when attending a raising he belittled thus on his own decadence:

"The old man's been pretty tough boys. He's ruffled with some mighty hard cases, the old man has. But it's about over. 'The old devil is after him hard as fax,' the old devil is, and 'he'll get him, but he won't keep him long, the old devil won't. By 'n' he'll be glad to fetch the old man back.'"

"Well," spoke up Bill Pratt, his dearest foe, "all I hope is when he does he'll forget where he found you."—N. Y. World.

Jealousy.

"Talking about Creole jealousy," said the observant man, "I saw a specimen of Chicago jealousy the other night that had it beaten to a frazzle. A handsome fellow was at dinner with two girls, when a young woman came in, caught a corner of the tablecloth, and yanked the whole tableful of dishes and dinner off onto the floor, then walked out of the room."

"What did the man do?" Followed her and made friends with her again. She was his fiancée. He gave her a \$100 diamond ring afterward, they said. If she had been his wife he would in all probability have beaten her instead of giving her a present."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Irrepressibility.

In spite of generations of reckless combative Irish gentlemen, it is odd that we have still to go to American literature for the classical instances of impetuosity with firearms. This is a reproach to Irish authors, which should touch them closely. Irish gentlemen were killing and wounding each other on sight almost for centuries before America was heard of, and yet it was left for Fred Barry and Mark Twain and John Hay to fix in the furthest type of the reader who carried his honor in his belt.—T. P.'s Weekly.

In a French Restaurant.

There is a certain restaurant in town of quite unblatant pretensions, but not always successful realizations. In fact, it may be described as French on a Hibernian footing. Two people who dined there the other evening were watching their dessert when the waiter approached. With napkin in one hand and tray poised on the other, he inquired in his best Gaelic accents:

"And will yer both have dimmy-lassey?"

Not Worth the Effort.

"Look out!" exclaimed the man who had seen another brutally rescued from the water. "Handle that fellow carefully or he might revive."

"Handle?" ejaculated the rescuers.

"Handle, nothing," rejoined the first speaker; "I saw him" rocking the boat."

DEEP-BREATHING IMPORTANT.

It Strengthens and Develops the Lungs, Overcoming Weak Tendencies.

Deep breathing, that is, taking long, full breaths right down into the lungs, cannot be practiced too often in the open air, and the clearer and purer the air the deeper you should breathe. It will seem a hard task at first, but one will soon find it pleasant, and the results will be apparent in straighter shoulders, better developed chests, clearer skin and sweeter breath. This method of breathing is the real "elixir of life," and better than any youth-restorer on the market.

In a short time you will be breathing correctly, awake or asleep. It is to be remembered that deep breathing also fills out sunken and hollow cheeks, clears the lungs and reduces the abdomen.

It is a comparatively easy task to teach children who have not acquired fixed bad habits, whose clothing admits of perfect freedom, how to breathe properly. The habit of deep breathing is formed quickly, and in normal conditions is maintained through life.

The weak, who have cramped their lungs and relaxed all the breathing muscles, will find that the formation of the new habit requires persistent daily practice, but when it once is established they will have health and vigor.—Physical Culture.

MIND A TELEGRAPH.

How Sympathetic Messages Are Passed Between Distant Friends.

Are you a sensitive? There is no doubt that some persons are so organized as to make natural sensitives. They have remarkable intuitive power, which means that they receive impressions easily. Supposing two sensitives to be closely related to one another or drawn together by a bond of sympathy, and supposing them to be in different parts of the world, the life of the one to be in danger, the first thought he would project into space would be for his distant friend. If that friend is actively engaged at the time the message may be lost, but if he happens to be in a passive state his brain will receive some impression, clear or confused, which will make him think of the absentee and render him anxious, as if something had gone wrong with him. Such messages are more common at night, because we are less preoccupied than during the day. By means of this wireless telegraphy an image is produced on the brain which is projected outwards, causing the absent friend to be seen as if in body, and even the actual circumstances of his dangerous position may be produced. Thus saith Dr. Bernard Hollander, of London.

Drains.

Famous brains are of four sorts. The lowest group contains the minds that are stimulated greatly by alcohol, tea and other drugs by impressions derived from the senses; the second group contains the infant prodigies, whose intellectual powers wake in middle age; the third group contains the pathological cases usually terminating in insanity; the fourth and highest group is that of true geniuses, whose powers remain unimpaired until old age. This is Hausmann's classification.

Spitzka has come to the conclusion that men eminent in exact sciences, like astronomy and mathematics, have the greatest average brain weight. Next come the men of action, including statesmen and artists, after these come the biologists, geologists and other representatives of the descriptive sciences.

Production of Oil.

Although the production of crude petroleum in America is making enormous strides every year, the bulk of this comes from new territories which yield heavy oils containing little or no spirit. In fact, the fields which have in the past supplied the world with petroleum spirit and high-class illuminating oils are, it is said, failing, so much so that the center of production is no longer in the eastern states, but lies equally between the gulf states and California. Recent work in the mid-continent fields shows, however, that there is a prospect of the supply of high-grade oils being increased.—Engineer.

Stage Murder in Turkey.

On one point the Turkish censor of the drama is inflexible—there shall be no murder committed on the stage. This is in order to prevent corruption by evil example. Consequently the dramatic effect of many plays is somewhat marred by the manner in which principals destined to be murdered are rushed off the stage, and, after receiving the fatal thrust out of sight of the audience, stagger back from the wings to sing their death songs.

The Truth of It.

Illustrator—I dare say, I do look mad. I understand Jigley says I'm the worst liar he ever saw.

Wiseman—Oh, that's a gross libel. Illustrators—Of course, it is.

Wiseman—Well, I should say. Why, everybody admits you're a pretty good liar.—The Catholic Standard and Times.

At Cross Purposes.

"Old Tombrum is working himself to skin and bone trying to keep that boy of his in college."

"And what's the boy doing?"

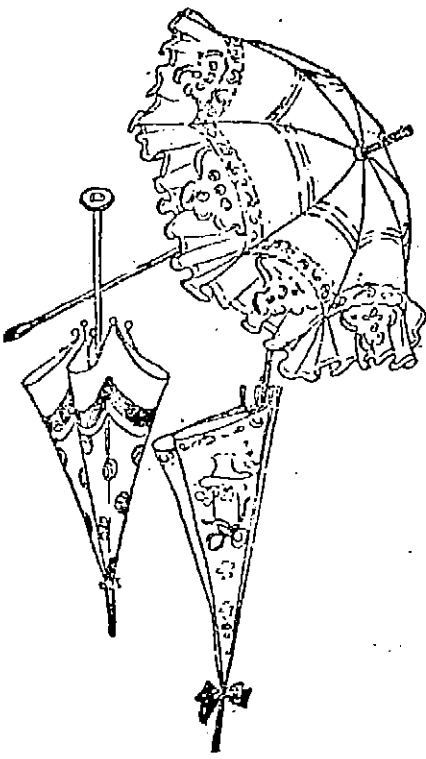
"Doing his best to be expelled."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PARASOLS TO BE GAY.

Colors of All Kinds Will Be Seen During the Summer.

Every color of the rainbow will be carried by fashionable belles this summer to shade their faces from the blazing rays of Old Sol.

A charming lingerie parasol, to be worn with duck or organdy gown, is of white linen. A hemstitched flounce, full and fluffy, softens the edge, while over it depends medallions of embroidery. Above these is an inch width of



Insertion of princess lace. The whole makes a simple sunshade, but an inexpensive one.

Pongee is always serviceable, and for that reason not costly. A green and cerise one is intended for morning wear. The main portion of the shade is of natural colored pongee with large dots of deep moss green. The edge of the parasol cover is of the pongee, then alternate a wide band of green and narrow ones of the natural tone and green again.

Upon each section of a white silk parasol is embroidered a flower-filled basket. This lovely design is wrought with ribbon bows, and the jewel pattern edge is soft with pinks, blues, lavender, yellows and greens.

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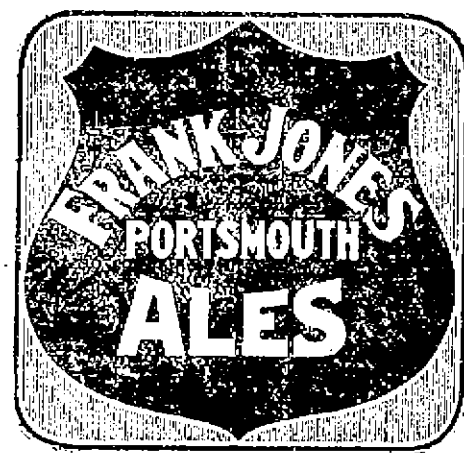
Caretery Jobs
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With increased facilities, the smoother again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will give careful attention to the turning and leveling of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and head-stones, and the removal of weeds. In addition to work at the cemetery, he will do all kinds of carpentering and painting. A cemetery lots for sale, also Loan and Trust. Orders sent at his residence, corner of Hotel Avenue and South Street, or by mail, to Oliver W. H. H. at 101 Market Street, will receive prompt attention.

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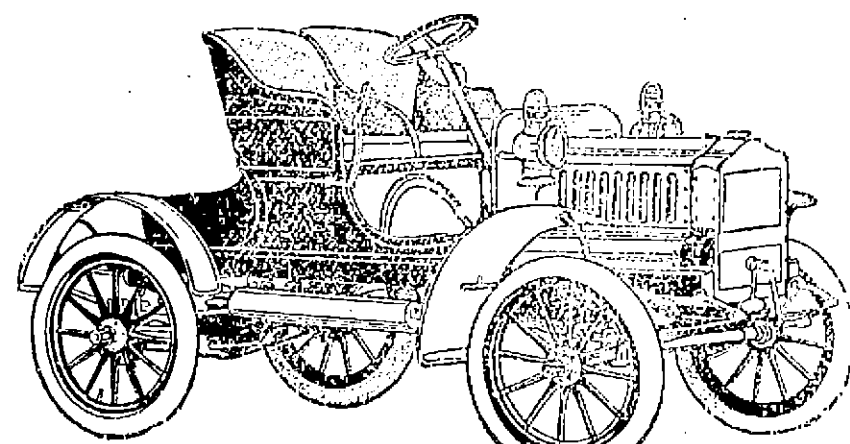
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Round About New York

Gossip of People and Things
in the Great Metropolis

MARITAL TROUBLES OF FRANK GOULD ARE AIRED

NEW YORK.—The marital troubles of various members of the Gould family continue to interest a great many people in this town. Out of the five married children of the late Jay Gould, who left to each of his offspring a large fortune, but two, George and Edward, seem to have been able to avoid notoriety in connection with their domestic affairs. The story of the Countess of Castellane is known to all the world, how her ambition to shine socially led her to marry a French scamp with a title and a great longing to spend the millions her father had left to her. Now the troubles of Howard and Frank are being aired in the public press.

Only a few days ago it became known publicly that Frank Gould, who married the granddaughter of Eugene Kelly, the banker and philanthropist, who left a huge fortune, was on the verge of separating from his wife. The trouble, it seems, originally arose over a difficulty concerning the religious training of the children. Before her marriage Mrs. Gould was ostensibly a Roman Catholic, although she did not conform to the ceremonies of that institution when she wedded Mr. Gould. The husband says that the trouble

was due to a case of too much mother-in-law; that Mrs. Kelly interfered in the affairs of his household and that he would not put up with it. The friction is supposed to have been caused by disputes over the manner in which the children should be educated. In order to get a dispensation for one of these mixed marriages the Catholic church requires that both parties to the marriage shall sign an agreement that any issue of the marriage shall be brought up in the Catholic faith.

When Miss Kelly married Mr. Gould no such dispensation was sought and the ceremony was performed by a Protestant minister. By this act alone, according to the rules regarding matrimony promulgated at the Council of Trent, Mrs. Gould excommunicated herself from the church and could no longer approach the sacraments until she had admitted the sin in confession and performed the penance imposed by the priests.

There is nothing to show that Mrs. Gould ever applied to be restored to membership in the church, which carries with it the right to the sacraments and burial in consecrated ground. Whether the children should be brought up as Catholics seemed to be the point at issue.

ACTRESS WIFE OF HOWARD GOULD SEEKS A DIVORCE



FOLLOWING this story comes the report that Mrs. Howard Gould, who was Katherine Clemmons, an actress, has filed a petition for divorce. The causes of the disputes of the Howard Goulds have been many, but the one which probably attracted greatest attention was the alleged discourtesy of Mrs. Gould to the architect who designed the Castle Gould improvements. It was said she deliberately insulted him. He demanded payment of his fee and release from his contract. This was refused, and he sued Howard Gould, obtaining judgment for \$60,000.

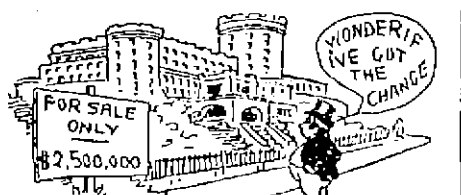
According to Mrs. Gould's friend the idea of trying to seek a limited divorce from Mr. Gould has been the result of long deliberation in which many efforts have been made to induce him to set a certain income aside for the use of his wife in his life time. This request always was refused.

Mrs. Gould has been in frequent consultations with her attorney re-

garding the best course for her to pursue since the separation. The final determination to bring matters to a head a short time ago, when William Hawley threatened to sue Howard for \$250,000 which Hawley alleged was due him in payment for the work of having Mrs. Gould shadowed by detectives and in other ways trying to get together material on which Mr. Gould could sue for divorce.

The Goulds were married in January, 1893, in the Holland House, where Miss Clemmons had been residing. Under the provisions of the will of Jay Gould a son or daughter whose marriage was displeasing to the other members of the family might be deprived of his or her share in the estate; but, although his marriage did not meet their approval, the kin of Howard Gould did not enforce the clause against him.

Mrs. Gould's sister, Miss Ella Clemmons, married a Chinaman named Sun Yue in accordance with celestial rites.



TO HEAD NAVIGATION BUREAU.

Appointment of Admiral Brownson Expected Soon.

Washington.—Rear Admiral Willard Herbert Brownson, who is expected soon to take charge of the bureau of navigation at the navy department, is one of Uncle Sam's noted naval officers. He was born at Lyons, N. Y., in 1845, and was graduated 20 years later from the naval academy, of which he was superintendent from



ADMIRAL BROWNSON.
(Naval Officer Who Will Soon Take Charge of Navigation Bureau.)

1902 until 1906. Previous to the war with Spain he went to Europe to ascertain if any warships were for sale, and more especially to prevent any purchases by the Spanish government, and performed his work so well that he was thanked by the department. In the conflict over Cuba Admiral Brownson commanded the Yankee, which was manned by New York naval reserves. While a midshipman on the Mohican years ago he was instrumental in the destruction of a band of pirates that had preyed on towns along the coast of Mexico.

ELLEN TERRY WEDDED AGAIN.

Youthful James Carew Becomes Third Husband of Famous Actress.

New York.—Ellen Terry, leading actress of the English stage, 53 years old, is a bride for the third time in her long career. Her husband is James Carew, her leading man in the American tour which ended recently. He is only 32 years old. They were married in Pittsburg, March 22, in the course of the tour, by a justice of the peace, but it was not until the other day that it became known.

Mr. Carew said his bride would not abandon her stage career. He said they had known each other two years and had been engaged months. The bridegroom is six feet tall, broad of shoulders, with a ruddy, clean shaven, handsome face. He is a native of Indiana who has worked his way to the forefront of a stage career. He took a three years' course in philosophy.



JAMES CAREW.
(Third Husband of Ellen Terry, Famous English Actress.)

economic and English literature in Columbia university by studying summers and playing during the winter months. His stage career began eight years ago in Milwaukee in a stock company.

Miss Terry's first husband was G. F. Watts, R. A., the noted artist, to whom she was married in 1864, two days before she was 16 years old. She was divorced from him and was married to E. A. Wardell, a newspaper man, in 1867.

Forest Animals' Big Ears. Within the limits of particular groups large ears may be taken, as a rule, to indicate either great powers of hearing or the necessity of catching every wave sound. Thus, forest-dwelling animals generally have larger, and especially broader, ears than their relatives inhabiting open country.

An excellent instance of this is afforded by the okapi of the Semliki forest, as contrasted with the giraffe of the more open districts of Africa—the ears in the one case being excessively broad and leaflike; in the other they are comparatively narrow and pointed. Similarly Grey's zebra, which inhabits scrub jungles in Somaliland and northeast Africa generally, has much larger and wider ears than the ordinary zebra of the open veldt.—Scientific American.

Blame It on Columbus.

The most execrated man in London to-day is Columbus. The above sentence, according to the Van Norden Magazine, is a part of a recent telegram from London referring to the financial disorders prevalent in most of the capitals of the world. As usual with the English the blame is all laid on the Americans, and Columbus is now hated because he was audacious enough to discover America.

World Tour of SIAM'S KING



KING CHULALONGKORN

Out to see the world. The king of Siam by easy stages is going to girdle the earth, and whether the potentate of this little Asiatic kingdom is actuated by a spirit of adventure and longing for some new sight and sensation, or is moved by a deep purpose to know the world better that he may govern his principality more wisely is an open question, but one thing is certain, and that is he is having a royal good time and is making the most of his opportunities wherever he goes. Paris has just extended the glad hand to him, and is going to help him have a good time as only the Parisians can do. No doubt kindly honors and distinction will be showered upon him, but it is not just what he is after, according to persons who are close to his majesty and who say that he specially desires to remain as much incognito as possible, as he wants to do much sight seeing and on the quiet "have the time of his life."

And after Paris is covered from center to circumference, London and other European cities are on his list, after which it is likely that he will come to America and cross to the Pacific coast, where he will embark for the voyage back to his own land and his place at Bangkok.

There is no sovereign in the world who is accustomed to receive more abject homage than his majesty of Siam. He possesses a most imposing string of titles. Among other things he is supreme arbiter of the club and flow of the tides, brother of the moon, half brother of the sun and owner of four and twenty golden umbrellas. Whenever he takes an airing in his own domain his faithful subjects prostrate themselves as he passes by, no matter how muddy the streets may happen to be. Even the highest in the land when they approach his august presence must do so on all fours. His favorite wives have to kneel before him. His brothers do likewise. So King Chulalongkorn is not likely to be much impressed by a crowd that keeps on its legs before him and shouts and waves hats and handkerchiefs at him. He won't bob his head until his neck aches as European kings are expected to do when they show themselves to the public.

As king of Siam, Chulalongkorn has a much easier billet than the occupants of European thrones. He is lavished with powers as autocratic as those of the czar of Russia, but his is a paternal despotism which is not tempered by assassination. Siamese folk don't throw bombs, and none of them have yet reached that stage of enlightenment in which monarchs are regarded as costly superfluities. Chulalongkorn is not required to lead the strenuous life. He can take things as easy as he pleases. His income is something like \$10,000,000 a year. His gorgeous royal palace at Bangkok is a walled and battlemented city within a city. Behind the line of not very warlike sentries who guard its massive gates is contained treasure far in excess of the loot obtained by the greatest feat of robbery committed in modern times—the sack of the summer palace of Peking in 1860. It is really a double palace—an outer and an inner palace. Into the latter no European of the male sex has ever penetrated. It contains about 1,000 women and one man. And that man is the king. The Siamese call the place Kang Nai ("The Inside") and so sacred is it held that etiquette forbids any open allusion to it.

The most extraordinary feature of the Kang Nai is the submerged haven, situated in an artificial lake. It is built entirely of glass of variegated colors, the plates being joined together by an insoluble cement. It is ornamented with quaint turrets and minarets. When not in use, it floats on the surface of the lake. When the

king desires to take his ease within it accompanied by his harem favorites, he enters the single door, which, when closed, is air and water-tight. At a signal certain valves are opened and the house of glass descends to the bottom of the lake. The arrangements for supplying fresh air are perfect. In the hot summer weather it affords a deliciously cool retreat, and there Chulalongkorn is accustomed to while many idle hours away, rejecting doubtless that fate did not summon him to reign over a progressive and civilized people. That famous saying of Shakespeare's: "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," does not apply to him.

In accordance with eastern custom he is a much married man. He has a score or two of official wives, and no body knows just how many hundreds of what might be termed concubine wives, though in Solomon's time they were known by another name.

How far contact with western civilization has modified Chulalongkorn's religious views nobody knows, but minimally, at least, he adheres to the state religion, which is a decadent form of Buddhism on which many superstitions have been grafted. The huge palace is guarded by a holy rope and is, therefore, supposed to form an effective barrier against the fiendish host whose special prey is royalty and its multitudinous offspring. It is the Siamese custom to serve demons by demons, somewhat on the principle of setting a thief to catch a thief. The demons employed are huge and hideous effigies. The priests wanted Chulalongkorn, when he ascended the throne, to permit the erection of two of these monstrosities outside the palace gates. But they compromised on the holy rope. Opposite the palace, on the western bank of the river, stands a temple known as Wat Ching, or the "Temple of Dawn," which the king attends for public worship. The wardens are two gigantic stone figures, male and female, wearing nightmare masks. And the king, skeptical though he may be as to their efficacy, deems it prudent to make an obeisance when he passes between them.

He has visited England once before. That was in 1897. He wasn't feeling particularly comfortable at that time, for France was threatening to publish the largest portion of his kingdom, and he didn't show himself much in public. It was supposed then that the chief purpose of his visit was to get England to block the French game. On that occasion he paid a visit to the queen at Windsor Castle. He was assigned to a magnificent suite of rooms on the first floor, which corresponds to what Americans would call the second floor. But despite their sumptuous furnishings, it became apparent that his dusky majesty was far from comfortable in them. Then the truth leaked out. It is customary in Siam for the monarch to sleep at the top of the house, "nearest heaven," and that anybody should occupy apartments nearer the realm of the blessed than himself did not accord with his notions of what was due his rank and dignity. So he was shifted to an attic room, and though of necessity, it was a far meaner apartment, he was more than pleased with the change.

Raven as Mariner's Compass.

Perhaps the Danes selected the raven for their standard out of feelings of gratitude, for before the invention of the mariner's compass they must have found him extremely useful. The only method of determining whether land was near was to let loose a raven. If the bird saw land he called away forever; if he did not, he returned to the ship.—London Chronicle.

CORNER FOR THE JUNIORS

TRAINING A DOG.

Jumping and Other Tricks Are Easily Taught Him.

Jumping is the easiest thing to teach your dog. First, put him in a corner and hold a cane before him, so that he cannot get out without jumping over it. You must not hold it very high, or he will crawl under it; make him hold his head up, however, and you will prevent that. Keep at it until he understands what you want, and he will jump without hesitation. After the trick has been learned in the corner it may be tried out in the room.

Later on you may get him to jump through a hoop, and still later through a hoop covered with tissue paper, making him break through the paper as he jumps. This will require a good deal of patience, but it may be done, and is so odd that you ought to try it.

Another easy trick is sitting up. Be-

gin this in a corner, too. Place the dog in a sitting posture, with his back against the walls, and keep him in that position by tapping him lightly under the chin; he will soon understand what you want. Then try him out in the room. Take hold of his forepaws and, having raised him to an upright position, force him gently down to a sitting position. Gradually release his paws and give him confidence by crying "Steady!" "Steady!" Reward him by a little bit of candy or some other sweet, and you will soon have him so that he will assume that position instantly on your saying "Up!"

After you have taught him to "sit up," you may easily make him stand erect on his hind legs. Begin this part of the training by making him stand up, and then gradually coax him along by offering the sweet, holding it close to his mouth, but making him keep his upright position by your commands.

One important thing in teaching a dog, says Chicago News, is never to allow him to come to the end of a trick without orders from you; you must not let him stop when he pleases. At the same time, you must be careful not to make him perform for too long a time; you must not weary him, and thus make him dread the performance. And another thing—you should never think of using the whip, or of punishing the dog in any way; kindness and patience will accomplish wonders.

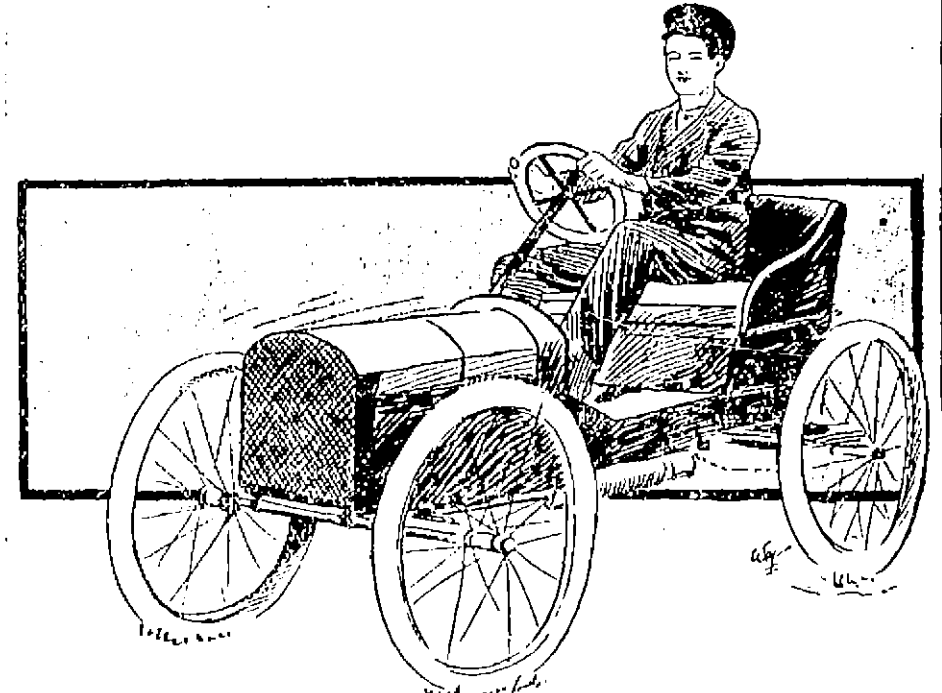
BOY BUILDS AN AUTO.

Young Michigan Mechanic Tells How He Did It.

The building of a small runabout is not such a difficult problem as would be imagined by those who have never tried it, writes a Grand Rapids (Mich.) boy to Popular Mechanics. All the machine work on mine was done on a small foot-power lathe, and the wheels,

operator's feet, by means of a slack belt, which may be tightened by means of a swiveling idler pulley, operated by a hand lever. When the belt is slack the engine will run at full speed without driving the machine, but a very little pull on the lever will tighten the belt and perform the function of a clutch.

The drive from the countershaft to



Auto Built by 15-Year-Old Boy.

sprockets, hubs and other parts were taken from bicycle and motorcycle fittings.

The engine is of the four-cycle type and was modeled after an ordinary motorcycle engine. The crank case is enclosed and made in two pieces with a longitudinal joint and a bearing in each half. Enclosed in the crank case are two flywheels, connected by a small pin, which is used for the crank pin. A small pulley on the engine shaft is connected to a larger pulley on a countershaft, directly under the

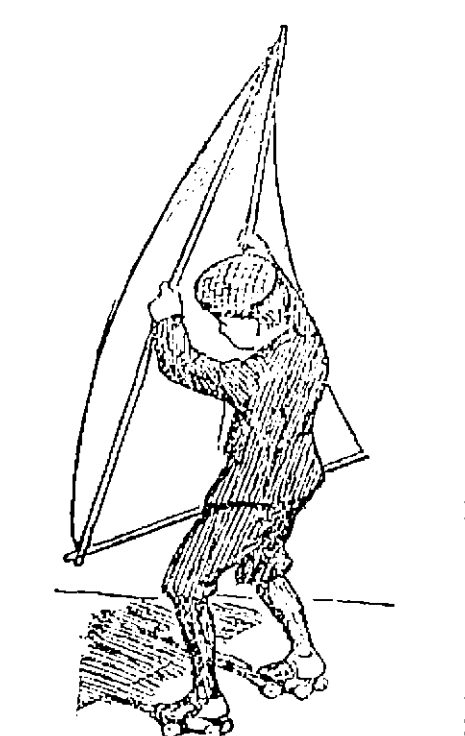
the rear axle is by means of a bicycle chain and sprocket. I used no differential gear on my machine, as I found that the hubs, which are of the "coaster" pattern, successfully prevent any slipping when turning a corner.

The frame of the car is built of white ash with one-inch by two-inch slits, and the axles are made of 1 1/2-inch heavy steel tubing. The seat is made of white wood with band-iron corners inside, to stiffen it, and is upholstered in imitation leather.

SAILING ON SKATES NOW.

Children Carry a Sail and Are Blown Along at a Rapid Rate.

Sailing on roller skates is the very latest thing with the "kiddie" in the cities, where the pavement is good.



Leg-O'-Mutton Sail Is the Favorite.

The sail used by the boys is a triangular piece of canvas, about six feet on each angle, known as the leg-o'-mutton. It is braced by three sticks. In a good, stiff breeze, a speed equal to that of a boy running can be maintained. By a little study of angles the boys soon learn to tack against the wind or across it.

Love's Cannibalism.

"He certainly is in love. He simply devours her with his eyes." "I've heard him say she is sweet enough to eat."—Baltimore American.

A FRENCH HEROINE.

She Waded Through Icey Water to Save Three Children.

This is a story of a heroine of France:

At St. Vincent, near Lorient, in Brittany, the River Arz was frozen over. Some children ventured on the ice, utterly heedless of its weakness and the depth of the stream beneath. Before they had gone many steps they had fallen through and were in the water. Mlle. le Comandeur, a girl of nine, heard the cries of two women who saw the accident from the river bank some distance away.

She resolutely waded into the river, making a way for herself through the broken ice, and with the water sweeping over her shoulders she reached the two elder children, one aged ten and the other seven, who were clinging to the edge of the ice, and brought them to the river bank.

The third child, a two-year-old baby, she left balancing on the ice, thinking that he had a better chance of staying above the water than the bigger children. But before she reached him he slipped and was washed into mid-stream and sank out of sight.

The girl dived, caught the baby's clothing and dragged him to the shore. Rescued and rescuer were all put to bed at once and none suffered any bad result of the wetting and exposure.

Check on Infanticide.

In India, as in the rest of the world, the number of boy and girl children coming into this world is practically equal. So clearly is this the case that the government of India has been able to use knowledge of this great vital law for the discovery and suppression of the infanticide of girl children. If there is any great disparity between the number of boy and girl infants in any district, or of boys and girls generally, the government wants to know the reason why.

STEEL MAGNATE SCHWAB WOULD SELL MANSION

FOR reasons not explained Charles M. Schwab is said to be offering his magnificent mansion in Riverside drive for sale. It cost him \$3,500,000, but it can be bought for less than that sum. Mr. Schwab did not find the supreme happiness in his costly home which he expected. He set out to build a palace that would halt New York in its furious pace and make it marvel. It was his ambition to have a roof tree worthy of the fortune he possessed. Now, it is rumored, an offer less by a million than it cost will take it. Brokers have the sale in hand, and are quietly seeking a customer.

In a moment of confidence several months ago Mr. Schwab told Andrew Carnegie that he was tired of living in a palace; that he wished he might escape from the burdens the life entailed.

Before the palace was finished it be-



WOMAN WHO ONCE CAUSED GREAT SENSATION DEAD

Ireland and did not know whether he was living or not. The suit was not begun until 25 years after. Mr. Sage's defense was that the suit was purely blackmail, and it was dismissed by the supreme court. After that the woman used frequently to go to his office in Broadway to annoy him, and once she threatened to kill him with a knife.

Three years after the trial a body found in the cellar of a tenement house was identified as that of Della Keegan. When all preparations for the interment had been made, Della bobbed up in the police court and was sent to the island for drunkenness. After that she was frequently arrested for vagrancy, and finally disappeared from the public. Nothing was heard of her for years, until her death was announced at the hospital.

She said she had sent the child to

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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For Portsmouth
and
Portsmouth's Interests.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1907

COURAGE

There was plenty of food for thought in the baccalaureate sermon delivered on Sunday evening by Rev. Alfred Gooding and those whose schooldays are far behind may as profitably give consideration to the words of Mr. Gooding as the young men and women to whom they were primarily addressed.

Whether or not the sort of courage shown by the pioneers and by the men who fought the world's great wars will be needed in the future, there is no doubt that our own times demand courage as great as that shown by the men who won places in history in the battles of the past.

The men who today are opposing the political enemies of the body politic are no less brave than their ancestors who fought for independence or those who risked their lives for the preservation of the Union. It may be a different sort of courage, but it is none the less worthy of admiration.

A keen observer in a recent article on the peace conference at The Hague says that wars will cease when actual life upon the earth is extinct and this cynical statement is probably true. It is a fact, however, that wars come less frequently now than they formerly did and the day will probably never come again when the slightest pretext will be considered sufficient for an appeal to arms. It seems to us, however, that the courage of the soldier differs little from that of the man who places his own life in jeopardy to save the life of another and the newspapers tell us every day of instances of such self-sacrifice.

The courage of a Roosevelt, a Hughes, a Folk or a LaFollette is not different from that of a Caesar or a Napoleon. Any one of the modern leaders named would as bravely meet a physical foe as the subtle forces of graft and special privilege they have so daringly challenged. One of these men, at least, has already won his spurs in battle and any of the others would unhesitatingly face any danger which duty or patriotism demanded.

There is no less courage now than in the romantic period when man's highest ambition was to don a suit of armor and sally forth looking for trouble. It is of a different kind, perhaps, and is more tempered with common sense than it was in the days of chivalry, but of real courage there is as much as ever. If there were not, there would be little hope for America or for the world.

CONNELLEY SELECTED

He Will Captain the Phillips Exeter Nine Next Season

Eugene E. Connelley, 18, of Malden, Mass., has been elected captain of the Phillips Exeter Academy baseball team for next year, receiving six votes to four for Francis J. Gattalan of Scituate, Pa.

Connelley played last summer with the York Beach team and this year covered third base for Exeter. He was one of the best players on the team and distinguished himself at the bat in the Andover game. His work in that contest is especially noteworthy, as he left a sick bed to go into the game.

He has been a member of the baseball team for three years and is also one of the fastest 100 yard men in the school. He will probably go to Dartmouth.

The college boys are coming home.

KITTERY LETTER.

(Continued from first page)

quarters of the compass, the whole continuing for a very unusual length of time. Lightning struck in two places here, at least, with probably more to be heard from.

The splendid new barn of L. E. Rice on the Spruce Creek road was hit by a bolt just before eleven o'clock and was soon wrapped in flames.

Mr. Rice succeeded in rescuing two cows and a heifer, but his two horses and a pig perished.

When the fire started the wind was northwest, making the house to windward of the barn, but it soon shifted to south, showering the house, which is but a few feet away, with millions of sparks. A bucket brigade was formed on the roof and only by dint of a liberal wetting down was the house saved. A large crowd turned out and gave all the assistance possible.

The barn was one of the best in town, being forty by sixty feet and but seven years old. It contained a large number of farming implements, considerable hay and a big water tank, all of which were totally lost. The loss is placed at \$3,000, partly insured.

The First Christian Church was struck by lightning in two places, but no fire was started.

The belfry was, however, wrecked, causing damage estimated at about \$100.

The western cupola of Hotel Champernowne was also struck by a bolt and practically demolished, but no fire resulted.

It is queer that all of these sites were formerly occupied by buildings which were destroyed by lightning.

A regular meeting of Whipple Lodge of Good Templars will be held this evening at Grange Hall.

L. E. Rice has much sympathy in his misfortune, as he has had extremely bad luck of late. Three cows and two horses have died at different times and in other ways he has been unfortunate.

It is much to be hoped that the first thunder storm of the year is not a sample of those to come later.

Kittery Point

During the storm the power house of the Atlantic Shore line seemed to be the center of a disturbance, as all wires and even the tracks leading to it were covered with balls and streams of fire of a frightful appearance. Cars were delayed for more than two hours and a number of fuses were burned out.

Tuesday was one of the hottest days here for many years, the thermometer registering ninety-five degrees in the shade. Keeper Walter S. Amos of Whalesback lighthouse reported that the temperature in that cool and breezy situation was eighty-four degrees, which was the warmest in his experience.

Miss Margaret Loughton, principal of the Horace Mitchell school, will resign upon the completion of this term of school.

John Mead Howells has returned to New York, after visiting his parents here.

Miss Mildred Howells is passing a few days in Boston.

Schooner Thomas Hix is on the way with a cargo of coal for Kennebunkport.

Barge Indiana is en route from Newport News to this port with 3,000 tons of coal.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals at and Departures From Our Harbor June 18

Arrived

United States lighthouse steamer Libby, steering, Boston.

Tug Blue Bird, Milford, Philadelphia, towing barge Sammar, with 2,000 tons of coal to Boston and Maine railroad, and tug sailed for Boston.

Tug Plymouth, Hanson, Newburyport, towing barge C. R. R. of N. J. No. 10, for Portsmouth, called on C. R. R. of N. J. No. 5.

Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Bath. Wind variable, light.

The commencement ball on Thursday evening will be the crowning event of the local social season.

Chew Your Food

No medicine can take the place of teeth. Eat slowly, chew your food thoroughly and keep free from indigestion.

When haste imposes extra work on the stomach, help it out with

Beecham's
Pills

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c and 25c.

Washington Day by Day

News Gathered Here and There
at the National Capital

MRS. TAFT ACCOMPLISHED
MUSICIAN AND LINGUIST



WASHINGTON.—Somewhat interested in the prospects of Taft's presidential boom is Mrs. Taft, wife of the secretary of "peace and war." If events continue in their present drift she is likely to be a prominent candidate for first lady of the land.

She thinks—and does not deny it—that "the judge" is the best man yet suggested for Republican candidate in 1908. She hopes that T. H. will continue of this mind. She says she thinks T. H.'s endorsement will help.

Mrs. Taft became acquainted with the inside of the White House when, at the age of 16, she was Helen Herron of Cincinnati, and visited Mollie Hayes, daughter of President Hayes, at the White House. Her father was John W. Herron, law partner of President Hayes.

Mrs. Taft takes great pride in being a thoroughly domestic woman. She is a musician, and an accomplished linguist. She organized and was the first president of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.

On her sideboard is a magnificent solid silver centerpiece given her by this organization in token of appreciation. Mrs. Taft studied instrumental music for more than 15 years in Cincinnati and abroad, and she has

taught all her children her art.

The children inherit the studious disposition of their father. The oldest daughter, Helen, led her classes in the cathedral school, from which she graduated last year, and now is preparing for Bryn Mawr college.

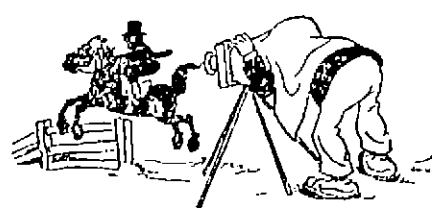
Robert Alphonso, the eldest, now 19, is an undergraduate at Yale. He expects to adopt the hereditary occupation of law. He took a special course two years ago at Oxford in English law and history.

Charles P. Taft, youngest of the family is named for his rich newspaper uncle in Ohio. At the Force public school in this city, he sits beside his creny, Quentin Roosevelt. He knows what he will be when he grows up—a soldier in the army. He plans to go to West Point as soon as dad will let him.

Secretary Taft is not a man of wealth. He has always had to live on his salary, and a secretary's salary does not go far in Washington.

The Tafts, therefore, do not entertain in any showy way, though they are able to select their friends from among the most interesting people, and their fondness for music has brought them in touch with musicians and artists.

NO CABINET MEETING—
TEDDY HAS PHOTOS TAKEN



BECAUSE President Roosevelt wanted to have his picture taken on horseback—at least so the story goes—a regular cabinet meeting was postponed the other day for the first time in the memory of the oldest attaché of the White House.

The president, it is said, has been thinking for some time that he ought to have a few more photographs. As day after day passed without furnishing the necessary sunshine he became more and more nervous. On the particular morning in question, after the cabinet members had gathered the clouds suddenly disappeared and the sky was clear for the first time in two weeks.

Without waiting to give much of an

explanation the executive told his advisers not to wait, but to come around again next day. Then he donned his riding clothes, telephoned the photographer, called for Captain Fitzhugh Lee, and hurried to the riding course at Rock Creek park.

For more than an hour the president rode gracefully in front of the photographer, usually leaping his horse over hurdles. Some splendid negatives were obtained and Mr. Roosevelt feels more than justified in postponing the cabinet meeting.

One pose in particular, where the president is smiling as he sits on his horse while going over a hurdle, is deemed good enough to have warranted almost any halt in government machinery.

GRANDSON OF GEN. GRANT
TO WED SOCIETY GIRL



THE most noted society event in Washington in many a year will be the wedding of Miss Helen Dent Wrenshall, a pretty and talented Washington girl, to Chaffee Grant, of San Diego, Cal., a grandson of the late Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, which will be a function of the early June. While the blood of the greatest general America has produced courses through the veins of the young future bridegroom, the bride-to-be boasts of a lineage equally aristocratic. Miss Wrenshall says she is a lineal descendant of Alfred the Great.

Miss Wrenshall is the daughter of the late Edward Wrenshall, a prominent banker of this place. She is also a talented musician. The love affair is touched with romance and dates back to the time when both were mere children.

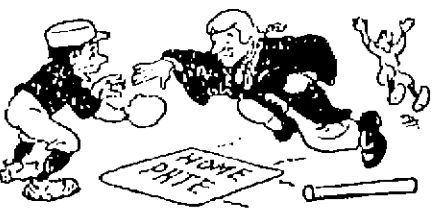
When but a young boy young Grant was sent to Washington by his father to attend school. He remained here for two years, and during this period he became acquainted with Miss Wrenshall. Although very young the attachment was very strong, and after leaving the school he returned to

Washington at least once a year.

After leaving school Grant went to California for his health and later moved to that state with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr. After spending some time in the coast state he returned to Washington and entered a bank. While banking he was associated with Edward Wrenshall, the father of his fiancée, and Mr. Smith. He soon left the bank and went back to California, but not until he had the consent of his sweetheart to become his wife. After going to the coast he soon left off banking and started in the real estate business, which he still follows. His father, U. S. Grant, Jr., is one of the prominent business men of San Diego. The groom is also a nephew of General Fred Grant, brigadier general of the United States army, in command of the department in the East, with headquarters in New York.

The Wrenshall family, according to authentic history, is descended from Alfred the Great through Edward the Elder, whose third daughter married a count of Vermandois, the founder of the line.

JUSTICE HARLAN WINS
BALL GAME BY HOME RUN



JUSTICE HARLAN of the United States supreme court, aged 74 years, made a home run and won the game in a baseball contest at the annual shad bake given by the Washington bar association at Marshall Hall, Md., the other day.

When Justice Harlan went to the bat the score was a tie and the umpire had called two strikes and three balls. It was a critical and exciting moment, when Justice Harlan smashed the sphere a wicked swat squarely on the nose and drove it deep center. He started around the bases and his leg work was really marvelous. His sparkling qualities surprised

and delighted the fans, who were wild with enthusiasm. The ball went over the head of the center fielder and was lost in the tall grass.

Before it was recovered Justice Harlan had reached the home plate, where he stood sipping a mint julep which had been prepared hurriedly for the agile Kentuckian as a reward for lining out a four-base hit and showing the younger element how to get around the bases.

It is feared there will be a vacancy on the supreme bench, as "Home Run" Harlan has already received offers of contracts from a number of ball teams which are weak at the bat and need heavy hitters.

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A Whirling Revue of Mirth
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includes: Tom Whyte, C. C. Ferguson,
Wm. H. White, Harry Bate, Grace
Elder, Gwyn Jones, Katherine
Powers, Russell Randall, Little
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Pretty Girls in gay attire.

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wish to buy or sell your farm,
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\$1500 yearly for \$550, less than fix-
tures cost. Reason for selling, go-
ing west. Address, Lock Box 87,
Newburyport, Mass. ch-m22 1f

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis
Banks, fronting on beach. Address
B. F. D., this office. ch18 1f

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand
doors. Inquire at this office. ch15 1f

WHIST SCORE CARDS—For sale at
this office.

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron gratings
such as is used in banks. Inquire
at this office. ch15 1f

PRINTING—Get estimates from the
Chronicle or all kinds of work.

FOR SALE—Electric motors; one 12
horse power, one 3 horse power.
Inquire at this office.

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Fur-
nished Rooms, etc., can be had at
the Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—Large bank desk, form-
erly used at Portsmouth Savings
Bank. Inquire at this office. ch16 1f

LOST—A silver belt pin, an acorn
with fern design. Finder will please
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LOST—A light brown St. Bernard
dog, about eleven months old, strap
around neck. Finder please return
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IN BLANK VERSE

Class Prophecy Is Written This Year

WORK OF MISS HELEN MCFARLAND HETT

Where High School Seniors Will Be Ten Years Hence

ACCORDING TO THE FANCIES OF THE YOUNG PROPHECY

Following is the prophecy for the class of 1917, Portsmouth High School, written by Miss Helen McFarland Hett. For the first time in the history of the school, the prophecy is written in blank verse. Should you ask me where I heard this, Where I learned these strange queer stories, I should tell you that I heard them in a hall all decked with blossoms. That I saw them with my own eyes, At reunion of 'Ought Seven, Ten years after its reception. When each one was asked to tell us What he'd done in lines of labor

What he'd spent his time in doing, I remember well the music. Even the daisies and carnations, Mid the gold and white adornments. I still feel the balmy breezes As they floated through the entrance. List ye now unto my story! First in speaking was Frank Kilburn, Long he talked and calmly told us, He was member of the Senate. Many things he said besides that, But we knew this great debater, Knew he was a second Webster. So we listened and were silent 'Till our president had finished. Adolph Anderson addressed us; "Brethren," he began, then halted, "Schoolmates, all my error pardon Five long years I have been parson In a small New Hampshire village." Horace Brew stepped forward quickly. "Far from Portsmouth I have wandered Even to the calm Pacific From Alaska down to Chile And then back again I traveled, Now in Denver I am living There, a druggist's life pursuing." Then John D. Cornelius told us That he was a French professor In a ladies' seminary Many times he did assure us That his work was very pleasing Still we could not help but doubt it. Very bald was Joseph growing. Then Doolittle did address us; Noted journalist was Herman And to us his plans he opened. Telling how he'd aid Frank Kilburn When he wished a higher office. Then John Driscoll, the librarian In our Portsmouth library said, That he formerly was foreman And a gum factory did manage. To Charles Earl we then did listen. "With John Marden as my partner I'm engaged as dry goods merchant.

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Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

Trade is good and we're succeeding; All are cordially invited In our store to buy their garments." Next John Griffin did address us: "Now the paper mill I manage, Step by step I climbed the ladder; And if any meet reverses They with me may find employment." Arthur Gunnison, the captain Of an ocean liner staled That he soon would leave for England. Then he told us many stories Of the storms that strike the ocean. Spent before they reach the mainland; Of the reefs and all the dangers That beset an ocean liner. Denis Long then spoke as follows: "My confectionery business May be found next to the bakery Come and eat some college ices, Each and every one are welcome." Then before us stood a giant, Thus he spoke, "I'm Ralph McCarthy. A professor now, of history. With my pupils, I am careful. Lest they look upon their text books. So my class is a true model, And I ask you all to visit Any time that is convenient." To us then Charles S. McDaniel. Modern Shakespeare, read his sonnets. Told us that he soon would publish His first tragedy, "Ophelia." Next Earle Stockbridge told his story, "As solicitor, at present For this county I am serving. My first case was that of Parker Versus Earle and I succeeded, Brought myself before the public So they gave me this position." Now the banquet-loving Percy Well-known humorist, addressed us; Percival Sides did long amuse us With his quaint and funny stories. Edward Parker now stepped forward. Slowly he did us admonish Not to laugh when he should tell us That he has been then a physician In a city in Ohio; Still we smiled, we could not help it, For we secretly did pity. Both his patients and their people. Next George Tredeick did stride forward. He was captain in Chicago Of the National baseball team And he told us in his story How the championship they won there.

Sherman Ward to us related, How a home for boys he'd founded, And was turning needy urchins Into honest upright beings, With the ladies it did mingle, Thus to learn their occupations. Learn how each had used her talents, Many faces looked familiar. Others, now, were strangely altered. Among the former I did notice Iva Amazon, the tallest, She, stenographer in Boston Had been now for seven seasons, And 'twas whispered, softly whispered That in speed she'd passed all records. Long with Miss Blanche Bell I chatted, Learning that she had been teaching Elocution in her city. That Editha Grant of Lowell Was composer, there, of music, Music such as would from Pluto, Cause the iron tears to issue. Marie Cullen still was little, But her works were now colorful; She was famous as a writer, Far and wide her novels traveled To be praised by everybody. Soon I saw Ruth Davis talking Unto Hilda Hayes, the painter. A gymnasium for maidens Ruth instructed at Bates College, Hilda had arrived just lately From an art school on the Tiber, Where for several years she'd studied. Marlon Day then joined us talking, Told us that she was a teacher Of a grammar school in Greenland; That Jane Plunder often called there Just to hear the recitations, In a home for orphan children, So she told us, Jane was matron. Next I saw Marguerite Emory, Who but lately had relinquished Her position as proof-reader To become a Greek instructor; And nearby stood Frances Farrell, Who in scientific research In late years, had spent her moments. She with Gertrude Foote was talking Speaking of the changing fashion, For a dressmaker was Gertrude, From the rest removed a little,

Stood a tall and graceful figure With a short and slim companion, Mildred Hodgdon and Blanche Philbrick! Yes, 'twas they, home on a visit, For they both were missionaries, In the southern part of China. Then I met Miss Florence Garrett, A musician of high order, Celebrated as a singer, Chattering gayly with Ruth Loughton, Who was serving on the School Board, In a far off western city. And then joined them Margaret Edwards;

Angel of the Red Cross, welcome! In the war so lately over, Sympathetic, kind and tender, As a nurse she'd served the country. "Who," said I to my companion, "Is that care-worn woman yonder?" Then she told me, did inform me, That 'twas Helen Hett I saw there. Temperance lecturer from Portland. She said also, that her cousin, Marion Hett, the dancing teacher, Now resided down in Jackson. Where she taught the young folks dances.

Alice House had just invented Something to amuse the children, Than the Teddy Bears, far better. Next I spied Miss Helen Walker With Grace Philbrick then conversing; Of the Grafton Club was Helen, President, in dear old Portsmouth; While Miss Philbrick was the Portia All admired on the stage. Then I talked with Marion Harmon, And, as French was still her hobby, She was governess in Paris. And she told us that Hope Walden Played professional basketball; That she owned a splendid mansion, Where she spent the Summer seasons.

Gertrude Long was then, a leader In the woman's suffrage movement, And she said that Inez Swenson Often came to hear her lectures. That as cable-operator Inez was engaged at present. Marion Pike had just completed Her first ode, and 'twas successful; "Handsome Snow" it was entitled. Bessie Watkins, so they told me, On a western ranch resided, For this city she was longing. Wishing that she could remain here. Mary McEvoy, the artist, Had a studio in Paris. Aided by her sister Margaret, She produced those dainty pictures Which so often we admired. Then I heard two schoolmates talking Of their fortunes, past and present, Mildred Rand told her companion, That as milliner, in Cambridge She had made a modest living; While Miss Ethel Parsons answered That she owned the Charlestown Bakery. Thus we spent the evening chatting, I for one, shall never forget it. Never shall I forget those faces Or the words my schoolmates uttered, And I always shall remember Each one as he was that evening. HELEN M. HETT.

HAM FOR CAPTAIN

He Will Lead the High School Baseball Team Next Year

At a meeting held on Tuesday, T. Wesley Ham, '08, was elected captain of the Portsmouth High School baseball team for next season. Ham has been a member of the team for two years, in 1906 alternating between second base and the outfield and this year being a fixture in the former position. He is a fast player and the best sacrifice hitter on the team.

Ham also made his "P" in football last Fall, playing both halfback and fullback positions.

POLICE COURT

Judge Simes heard four cases at the regular session of municipal court this morning and all the members of the quartet were charged with taking advantage of the excessive heat of Tuesday and loading up regardless of expense and capacity. Arthur Jeky, who, by the way, never did a turn with Mr. Hyde, came in from Elliot and filled up to the muzzle. It cost him just \$4.00 and court charges of \$6.00.

Joseph Sprout, another overloaded visitor, was dismissed with a suspended sentence of six months at Brentwood and costs of \$6.13.

Henry Lynch, drunk, was fined \$3.00 and costs of \$6.00. Thomas Morgan, a Queen City resident, who was also driven to drink by the heat, got six months at the farm, with costs of \$5.36 added.

For Over Sixty Years

Wm. Winkler's Serravallo's Symplic has been used for children's coughing. It soothes the inflamed membrane, kills all pain, cures whooping cough, and is the best remedy for Diphtheria. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs act June 30, 1906. Serial number, 105.

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil instantly relieves the pain—quickly cures the wound.

THE SEASON'S WORK

Batting and Fielding Averages of High School Team

The batting and fielding averages of the regulars of the Portsmouth High School baseball team for the season just ended have been made up. Capt. Tredeick leads in batting with the fine percentage of .400 and is second in fielding with .958. Driscoll, with .981, has the best fielding average, and is second in batting, with .390.

The figures follow:

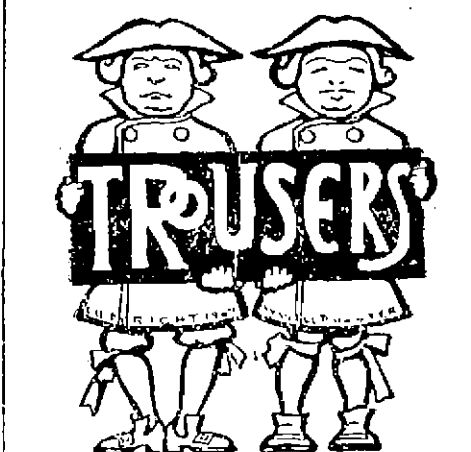
	Batting	Fielding
Tredeick, 1b	.400	.958
Driscoll, c	.390	.981
Call, cf	.281	.875
Brackett, 3b	.187	.833
McPheters, ss	.171	.811
Ham, 2b	.154	.896
Quinn, p	.148	.867
Grant, rf	.143	.571
Stockbridge, lf	.111	.615

TO MOTHERS

Children's hair cut and doctored, twenty-five cents; open Thursday afternoons. Asay and Asay, Jr., and G. W. Lowe, 10 Water street.

Next Sunday and Monday will be great days for St. John's Church.

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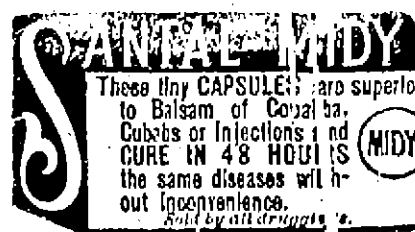
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iousness and am now completely cured. Recommend
them to everyone. Once tried, you will
never be without them in the family."
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CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good,
Never Sickens, Weakens or Gripes. Do not stop
until you feel better. This is the only reliable
cure for all your biliousness.
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IN THE PUBLIC EYE

KUROKI WAR GENIUS



Among all the men who gained distinction in the Russo-Japanese war none has attained a higher place in the esteem of his countrymen and in the respect of the soldiers throughout the world than Gen. Baron Hiei Kuroki, commander of the Japanese first army, now visiting in this country.

Until the appearance of Field Marshal Oyama before Liao Yang Kuroki was in supreme command of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, and even after the arrival of his superior officer, Kuroki remained very much in the limelight during the remainder of the campaign.

Kuroki it was whose military genius and activity forced the Russians to make the first of those "masterly retreats" that later became so much of a habit with the czar's soldiers that they will go down in history as the principal features of the war. Absolute coolness and military daring of a character such as few commanders in history have displayed are Kuroki's principal characteristics as a leader.

When the occasion, in his opinion, required it, Kuroki did not hesitate to go against all the established rules of attack and defense.

Military observers on duty with the little Japanese commander commented freely on his wonderful nerve, but from the fact that his apparently foolhardy maneuvers were almost invariably successful they could do nothing else but praise him.

The recent war with the czar was not Kuroki's first experience in command of troops, however. As long ago as 1895 he was fighting for the mikado, taking an active part in the struggle that eventually overthrew the Shogun rule and reestablished the power of the emperor. From that time up to the present he has been conspicuous in the affairs of Japan, both in war and in peace. The little general has always stood for progress and expansion, and he was among those whose wise counsel made possible the magnificent condition of the Japanese army and navy at the beginning of the war with Russia.

DEFENDS MINERS' CHIEFS

Clarence S. Darrow, the Chicago attorney who is defending William D. Haywood, the secretary of the Western Miners' Federation, accused of conspiring to murder former Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho, is noted for his successes in the cause of workingmen. Darrow began his career as a railroad attorney, but found his real forte lay in legal assaults upon monopolies and great corporations. In the great coal strike of 1903 Darrow made a brilliant appeal for the men before the Roosevelt arbitration committee. The award of ten per cent. increase in wages and \$2,500,000 back pay for the miners was a distinct triumph for Darrow. Darrow's studies of the conditions under which workingmen live and his sympathy with their aspirations have developed marked socialistic tendencies. He is a great admirer of Tolstoy and has written a book, "Reform Not Revolution," which is admittedly inspired by the Russian philosopher. Darrow calls himself an Independent Democrat and is an ardent advocate of public ownership.

A characteristic utterance of Darrow, delivered at the time of the anthracite strike, was:

"The whole system of jurisprudence is a fraud. There is more mummery about a court than about a theater. There are no end of courts. There has to be many of them to correct each other's mistakes. There are some antiquated people who believe it makes a difference whether you are guilty or not. No one was ever more mistaken."

"It is unlawful to get a pistol, even though it has no powder and ball in it, and say to a man you must give me ten cents to buy my dinner or I will blow the top of your head off. But it is lawful to get all of the coal in the world and say we will let you freeze unless you pay us \$15 a ton for it. That is not extortion. That is business."

YOUNG CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY



This is Orin Root, nephew of the secretary of state, and recently made, while scarcely over 30, vice president of this vast corporation.

Young Orin Root is the youngest railroad manager in the world. By sheer ability and hard work, within eight years, he has worked up from a clerkship to be general manager of the Metropolitan Street Railway system. He has 160 miles of road to oversee and 11,000 men to direct. Mr. Root, a Hamilton college graduate, without any sort of technical experience, began as a clerk in the company's office. Nothing his quality, H. H. Vreeland, then general manager of the road, determined to advance him. At his suggestion, Mr. Root worked as a cable-car helper, then as a motorman, and then as a conductor. Thus he gained an insight into the operation of the roads. Graduating from this hard school, Mr. Root became an inspector, starter and general utility man about the buses of the company. After that he was made assistant general manager, and finally general manager. Mr. Root does not even look 20 years old. He is smoothly shaven, has light hair and blue eyes. He has staidout physique and untiring energy. In all the time he has been employed by the Metropolitan system he has been out of New York only seven days, and that was when, at the request of a syndicate, he went to Chicago to examine the street railway system there. Upon his report the syndicate bought control of it in that city.

GIVES MILLION TO CITY

Gen. William Jackson Palmer, who has offered \$1,000,000 worth of land to Colorado Springs for park purposes, finds at 70 years of age that he has too much money. He thought the same six years ago, when he sold his interest in the Denver & Rio Grande railroad to the Goulds for \$6,000,000. At that time he turned over the princely sum of \$1,000,000 for distribution among his former employees on the railroad.

Palmer began life in 1853 in the employ of the Pennsylvania road. He quit to serve through the civil war in the union army, retiring with the rank of brigadier general. He then went west and helped build the Kansas Pacific line.

Gen. Palmer was the first president of the Denver & Rio Grande, which he built through Colorado in 1871. He founded Colorado Springs July 13, 1871. Ever since he has made his home at Glen Eyrie, a picturesque canyon just north of the Garden of the Gods, three miles northwest of that city. He has given liberally to Colorado college. Recently he gave the city Austin Bluffs, about 1,000 acres, for park purposes. He says he has retired from railroad and he has invested his millions in building up Colorado Springs and in other public enterprises. He is averse to notoriety, but up Colorado pioneer has greater claims for distinction.

Gen. Palmer's hobby is the beautifying and improvement of cities. He is an officer of the American Civic society. He has built many of the finest structures in Colorado Springs.

MINERS' OFFICIAL ON TRIAL

William D. Haywood Charged With Conspiracy to Commit Murder.

Boise, Idaho.—William D. Haywood, who has been placed on trial in this city for the alleged murder of former Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, was secretary treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, and was in Denver, Col., at the time (December 30, 1905,) that Steunenberg was blown to pieces by a bomb that had been placed



WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.
(On Trial for Conspiracy in Steunenberg Murder.)

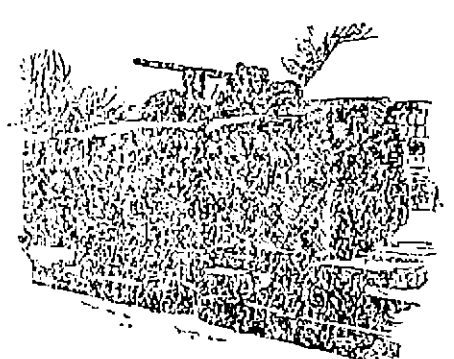
at the gate of his home in Caldwell, a suburb of Boise. Haywood is reported to have been the virtual head of the miners' organization. That he was the brains of the association seems to be indisputable; and the enemies of Haywood declare that Charles H. Meyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, was but a figurehead in the conduct of affairs. Haywood has long been known as an energetic official and a man of radical views. In recent years he has been a Socialist in politics, and in 1904 openly avowed that the Western Federation of Miners stood for Socialism and was working for the triumph of that doctrine. Last autumn, though a prisoner in Idaho, he was the nominee of the Socialist party for governor of Colorado.

Frank Steunenberg was a remarkable man, mentally and physically—a man of great force of character and courage. He stood seven feet in his stockings and was built in proportion. Born in Iowa in 1861, he spent his boyhood in that state, and in 1887 he went to Idaho, then a territory, where with his brother he started a newspaper. He took to politics naturally, and was chosen a member of the convention that framed the Idaho state constitution. He was next elected to the legislature, and speedily became so popular that he was boomed for governor. To this office Steunenberg was twice elected, his last term expiring in 1901. Until December, 1899, he never had been east of the Mississippi. He was a defender of Mormonism on the principle that it had as much right to existence as any other religious denomination, and he was also an advocate of woman suffrage. Steunenberg frequently used to say that he was certain he was a marked man.

TO HOLD M'KINLEY'S BODY.

Stone from Which Sarcophagus Will Be Carved.

Boston.—The body of William McKinley will rest in a green granite sarcophagus in his tomb at Canton, O., that of his wife beside it in a similar stone receptacle. The accompanying picture shows the stone from which



Stone for McKinley Sarcophagus.

the sarcophagus for the martyred president's body is to be made, as it appeared when hoisted recently from the quarry in Windsor, Vt. The stone is blue by five feet and weighs 17 tons. A cap weighing one ton is to be made from a smaller block. The stone was purchased from the Enright granite quarry at a cost of \$700 in the rough. The illustration shows the block placed on sledges ready to be hauled to the railroad.

Baby's Unconscious Charm.

Members of the woman's club were talking about babies.

"I like them when they're pretty," said the president.

"I don't care especially whether they are pretty or not if only they're bright," said the secretary, who was a literary woman.

The club hostess smiled benignly. She was a spinster, and was therefore without maternal prejudices.

"All all in the care of them," she said. "I once had to take care of a baby for two weeks. It was without doubt the homeliest baby I had ever seen—if anyone may apply that adjective to a baby—and it looked as dumb as an owl to the day time. It was thrust upon me against my will and I had the sole charge of it. At the end of the two weeks I thought it was the most beautiful thing on earth and the most beautiful child I had ever seen. When its mother came to take it away I felt deeply injured."

EGYPT'S NEW RULER

SIR ELDON GORST, BRITISH CONSUL IN NILE COUNTRY.

Succeeds Lord Cromer, Who Held the Post for Twenty Years—A Conservative, But Was Appointed by a Liberal Government.

London.—As the successor of Lord Cromer, the man who, for 20 years, has been the real ruler of Egypt, though nominally merely the British consul general there, Sir Eldon Gorst has a most difficult post to fill. Lord Cromer has been fittingly described as "the maker of modern Egypt." He found her almost ruined, her people desperate with suffering, her very existence in peril from the Dervishes; he leaves her in splendid prosperity, her population increasing in numbers and happiness, her finances established on a firm basis, her taxes lightened, her people freed from the tyrannies that so long oppressed them. To maintain such a huge standard of achievement and carry forward the work of Egyptian regeneration demands a statesman of the highest caliber.

Sir Eldon Gorst does not lack admirers who declare that he will prove the right man in the right place. He is the eldest son of a remarkably able man, Sir John Eldon Gorst, who is still living. He was named after his father long before, of course, it was known that he had inherited his father's brains. When his ability brought him a knighthood he dropped his first name that there might not be



SIR ELDON GORST.
(Successor to Lord Cromer as Ruler of Egypt.)

two Sir Johns in the family. But in Egypt everybody still speaks of him as "Johnnie" Gorst. He went there when 26 as an attaché, and rose rapidly through the diplomatic grades. Great administrative talents and conspicuous social gifts accompanied him to Lord Cromer, and within an extraordinarily short time he had become under secretary to the ministry of finance, and again adviser to the ministry of the interior. "Adviser" in Egypt is a euphemism for the British official who is really the boss, but nominally the subordinate of the minister at the head of a department. He was financial adviser to the Egyptian government when, in 1903, he was summoned to London to assist the foreign office in the negotiations which resulted in the Anglo-French agreement that so largely contributed to giving England a free hand in Egypt. His services were rewarded by giving him one of the most responsible positions in the permanent civil service, that of under secretary of state for foreign affairs.

His selection as Lord Cromer's successor affords a significant illustration of the difference between English and American methods in making appointments of great responsibility and power. It was under a Conservative government that Sir Eldon was distinguished, and presumably he is a Conservative. Yet it is a Liberal government that makes him the new ruler of Egypt. The question of his politics is not taken into consideration. He is chosen for the task because he seems the man best fitted to fill the position.

Sir Eldon knows all the ropes in Egypt, is personally acquainted with everybody who counts there and speaks Arabic and the native dialects fluently. Lord Cromer has wrought a marvelous work in Egypt. It may be doubted whether any single statesman has ever accomplished more striking results in any country. But it is his very success that renders him the more necessary, perhaps, a new and younger head to deal with the new conditions that result from that success. For Lord Cromer has created a nation—a nation which naturally wants to largely run itself. With these aspirations Lord Cromer has no sympathy. His ideal of Egyptian rule is that of a benign dictator. England is pledged not to reduce Egypt permanently to the condition of a protected Indian state. Sooner or later a beginning must be made with the work of teaching Egypt to rule itself. It is expected that Sir Eldon's administration will take the direction of paving the way for some form of constitutional government. It is a most difficult task requiring the utmost tact, firmness and judgment. Nothing would be more fatal than undue haste. Sir Eldon is 48. He has time in which to make for himself a name that will rival that of Lord Cromer. But should he succeed in settling Egypt on its own legs he will be exposed to the most scathing fire of hostile criticism while doing it. For many in England who most loudly proclaim their patriotism believe that it is only white races which are fitted for any measure of self-government.

STRANGE ANIMAL OF FAR EAST.

Cross Between Ox and Antelope Found in Eastern Himalayas.

Chicago.—The strange animal depicted in the illustration is scientifically known as the takin, and commonly is called the ball antelope of the Eastern Himalayas. It is a link between the ox and the antelope; and, according to Prof. Ray Lankester, there is nothing deceptive or misleading about the animal except its name, and this, after all, is only the name given to it, without intention to offend.



The Takin.

by the natives of the Mishmi Hills on the northern frontier of Assam, whence the first specimen was obtained by Brian Hodgson 40 years ago from native hunters. It occurs also in the mountainous regions of western China, where a pale-colored variety of the species was discovered by Pere David, and in Tibet. The takin is not rare in the high mountainous regions where it occurs. Collecting at certain seasons in herds, it is said to seek protection in the high forests and to feed on grassy downs from which the snow is melted by the winter sun. It has rarely until today been shot by sportsmen on account of the political as well as physical difficulties presented to exploration in the country which it inhabits. The recent British expedition in Tibet resulted in some further expeditions across the frontier, and a few specimens of the takin have thus come to hand.

The scientific interest attaching to the takin depends on the fact that it furnishes one of the numerous links between the antelopes and the more familiar sheep-bearing ruminants which we know as cattle (ox, buffalo, bison), sheep and goats.

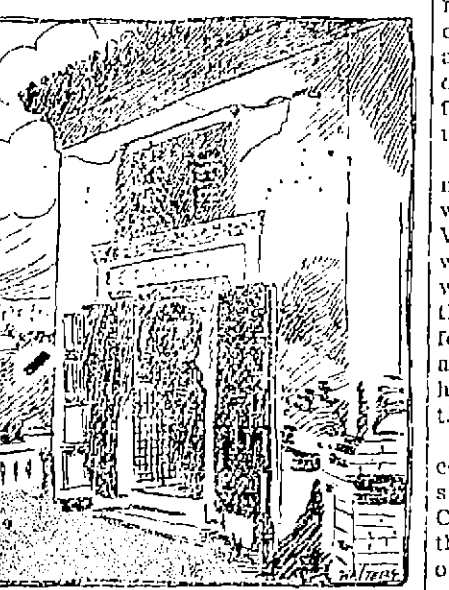
The takin has in the adult broad rounded horns, which nearly meet in the middle line, and a curvature which is not unlike that presented by the horns of the gnu. There is, however, one northern savanna—the musk ox of the arctic circle—which in the general character of the horns and limbs, with large lateral hoofs, presents marked resemblance to the takin.

It is probable that the takin, is an offshoot of the antelope stock which ultimately produced the musk ox, just as the chamois, the serow and the goral are probably remnants of another antelope line of ancestry which gave rise to the goats and sheep.

GATEWAY OF THE ALHAMBRA.

Famous Spanish Structure That Is Going to Ruin.

London.—The Alhambra, which is reported as rapidly going to ruin, is one of the famous structures of the



The Alhambra Gateway.

world, and, though mutilated and in decay, is said to be the best proof of the artistic character of the Moorish dominion in Spain. It stands on a hill north of Granada and is surrounded by a wall built of red brick. The structure was in times long past the fortified palace citadel of the Moorish kings, and all that remains is now grouped about two principal oblong courts, known as the Court of Blessing and the Court of Lions. In the latter is an arcade supported by 124 white marble columns. There is a network of smaller apartments, and all the surfaces are decorated with what has been built between 1248 and 1351, the first work having been done by King Mohammed Ibn-el-Ahmar. It was mutilated by Charles V. and Philip V., and was damaged by fire in 1890.

Pepper for Rats.

Jephth Coleman, of Atchison, Kan., gets rid of mice and rats by wrapping cayenne pepper in a cloth and stuffing it into the holes where the animals pass in and out. They gnaw at the rag, and the first thing they know they have a dose of the pepper that makes them wish they had not been so industrious. Mr. Coleman does not know whether they sneeze themselves to pieces or simply like to the neighbors. Anyhow, they disappear.

FIRST MINT TO FALL

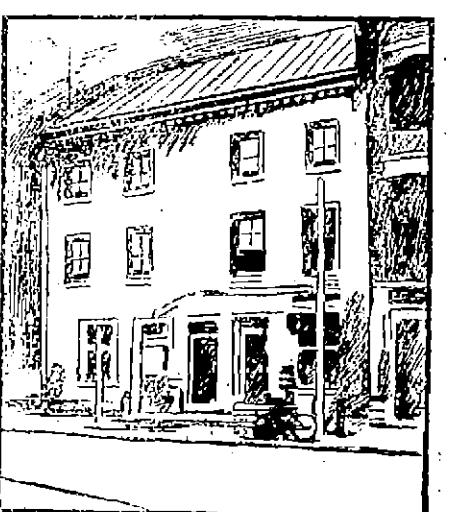
OLD PHILADELPHIA STRUCTURE WILL BE TORN DOWN.

Modern Warehouse to Replace Building Where Earliest Coins of the United States Were Struck.

Philadelphia.—One by one the old landmarks in this city which were the pride of our first president, George Washington, are disappearing. The latest heroic structure to be removed is the old United States mint building at Nos. 37 and 39 North Eleventh street, which was sold under the hammer recently for \$45,000 by the J. Louis Kates estate to Frank H. Stewart of this city, who will give certain portions of the building such as the corner stone, pillars and other valuable stones, which are of historic value, to the Historic society of Pennsylvania. Mr. Stewart will demolish the old structure with great care, as it is believed that in certain crevices many valuable old coins may be found. Upon its site a modern warehouse will be erected.

There is nothing at all striking about the building, which has a very plain front, and of the thousands of persons who daily pass up and down Seventh street, some who are business men, visitors, laborers, etc., very few of them know that behind its venerable walls this country turned out the first coins ever struck for the United States. It is three stories high, and at present occupied by shops.

Through the center of the building is an alley, which runs to the points



Old Mint Building at Philadelphia.

where the mechanical plant and smelters were located, the front of the structure having been used for the offices of the mint. Very little remains now to indicate that the building was once used for its original purposes, with the exception of the old vaults in the basement, which are still in a good state of preservation. The massive blocks of stone that were used in their construction and the substantial character of the work speak well for the mechanics in the old days.

"The building is nearly 115 years old. On April 2, 1793, congress passed an act providing for the erection of the mint. The lot was bought on July 18, 1792, and the corner stone laid with Masonic ceremonies on July 31. On this occasion President George Washington took an active part in the ceremonies.

The first coins made there were copper pennies in 1793. The first purchase for this purpose was six pounds of copper scrap, for which one shilling and six pence was paid. The coining of silver was begun in 1894 and in the following year gold currency was first made.

Many of the early coins that are most highly prized by numismatists were coined in this old building. The Washington Liberty cap cent of 1793, which are now extremely rare, and on which there is a large premium, and the 1804 dollar, of which there are but four authentic specimens in existence, and which are highly valued by coin hunters and dealers, were coined there.

The old building was maintained for coin purposes until 1835, when it was superseded by the second mint, on Chestnut street, corner of Juniper. In the following year the property was ordered to be sold by the secretary of the treasury, and was put up at public auction at the Philadelphia exchange and knocked down to Michael Kates for \$8,100. His heirs have retained possession ever since that time. The property measures 37 by 116 feet, and has a lot extending 17 by 20 to Filbert street. It is assessed for \$23,000.

It was announced by Mr. Stewart that he intended presenting to the Historic society of Pennsylvania, of which he is a member, the corner stone, which will undoubtedly contain various articles of a historic nature. There is a possibility that Mr. Stewart may realize several thousand dollars when he demolishes the building by scraping the chimneys and the roof for particles of gold that escaped in the crude methods of refining a century ago. Great care will be taken in the destruction of the building to insure the saving of such hidden wealth.

Yate the Strongest Wood.

Recent tests made in western Australia have gone to prove that yate is the strongest wood known. Its average tensile strength is 24,000 pounds to the square inch, equalling that of cast iron. Many specimens are much stronger, some having stood a test of 17½ tons per square inch. The yate tree grows to a maximum height of 100 feet and is sometimes three feet in diameter.

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

In Effect June 10, 1907

Trains Leave Portsmouth for		
Newburyport, Salem, Mass., Lynn,		
Boston—3.25, 5.19, 7.05, 8.25,		
**7.30, **7.35, 8.00, **8.15, 10.00,		
10.27, **10.58, **11.05 a. m.,		
**1.58, **2.21, 12.09, **2.00, 3.00,		
**6.21, 10.55, **7.25 p. m.,		
Greensboro—**7.35, 8.00, **8.15,		
**11.05 a. m., 5.00, 6.55 p. m.,		
North Hampton, Hampton—**6.25,		
**7.30, **7.35, 8.00, **8.15, 10.00,		
**11.05 a. m., **2.21, 12.09, 5.00,		
6.55 p. m.,		
North Berwick—**9.50, 10.48 a. m.,		
**2.55 p. m.,		
Biddeford—**9.50, **10.37, 10.48		
a. m., **2.55, **2.58, 8.50 p. m.,		
West Kennebunk, Saco—**9.50 a. m.,		
**2.55 p. m.,		
Portland—**9.50, **10.37, 10.48		
a. m., **11.25 a. m., **2.55,		
**2.58, 8.50, 11.15 p. m.,		
Dover—**6.00, **7.35, 8.25, **9.45,		
10.50 a. m., **12.15, **2.48, 1.20,		
5.00, **5.22, 8.52 p. m.,		
Wells Beach, Old Orchard—**9.50		
a. m., **2.55, **2.58 p. m.,		
Somersworth, Rochester, Sanborn-		
ville—**9.50 a. m., **2.55, 5.30 p. m.,		
North Conway, Intervale—**9.50 a. m.,		
**2.55 p. m.,		
Greenland Village, Rockingham Junction,		
Epping, Raymond, Manchester, Concord—		
**8.30 a. m., **12.10, 5.25 p. m.,		
* Daily.		
**Daily except Sunday.		
* Sunday only.		
* Express to Boston.		
* via Dover.		

Detailed information and time tables may be obtained at ticket offices.

D. J. FLANDERS, Pass. Traf. Mgr.

C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ELECTRIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Cars leave Exeter, Boston and Maine station, for Portsmouth—5.45, 7.45, 9.45, 11.45 a. m., 1.45, 2.45, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 9.45, 11.45 p. m.
Cars leave Market square, Portsmouth, connecting with cars at Portsmouth Plains for Exeter—7.35, 7.45, 8.35, 10.35 a. m., 12.35, 2.35, 1.35, 5.05, 6.55, 8.35, 10.35 p. m.
Sunday cars start two hours later and run the same as on week days except the 7.35 a. m., and 6.05 p. m. trips, which are cancelled for that day.

*to Exeter only.

Isles of Shoals STEAMER

TIME TABLE

Season of 1907. Commencing June 27, 1907.

Subject to change without further notice.

PORTSMOUTH AND ISLES OF SHOALS HOTELS APPLANDER AND OCEANIC

Steamer Munnitawket

A FINELY EQUIPPED BOAT

Leaves Portsmouth, wharf foot of Deer Street, for Isles of Shoals, at 8.00 and 11.00 a. m., and 6.00 p. m. SUNDAYS, at 10.15 a. m., and 5.00 p. m.

RETURNING

Leaves Applandere and Oceanic Hotels, Isles of Shoals, for Portsmouth, at 6.00 and 9.45 a. m., and 3.25 p. m. SUNDAYS, at 9.45 a. m., and 5.30 p. m.

FARE FOR ROUND TRIP 50 CENTS

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The D. & P. Co. Street cars to Detroit, Mich., at 6.30 a. m., 10.30 a. m., 1.30 p. m., 5.30 p. m., and 8.30 p. m. Detroit cars at 6.30 a. m., 10.30 a. m., 1.30 p. m., 5.30 p. m., and 8.30 p. m. Detroit cars at 6.30 a. m., 10.30 a. m., 1.30 p. m., 5.30 p. m., and 8.30 p. m.

Send two cents stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes map. Address: L. G. Lewis, D. & P. Co., Detroit, Mich.

Detroit & Buffalo Steamboat Co.

Philip H. McQuinn, A. A. Schwartz, Vice President, Gen'l Manager.

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Stone Tool Work a Specialty.

113 MARKET STREET.

ATLANTIC SHORE LINE RY.

(Western Division)

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effect Sept. 17, 1906. Subject to change without notice. Unavoidable delays excepted.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting with cars:

For Elliot, Dover and South Berwick—6.55 a. m., and hourly until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point—8.25, 6.55 a. m., and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div.—6.55 a. m., and every two hours until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Elliot and Rosemary—7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars to the Dover:

For York Beach—8.05 a. m., and every two hours until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Portsmouth, Elliot and Kittery—6.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—6.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover, Elliot and Portsmouth—6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

For York—8.00 a. m., and every two hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick—7.20, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.20 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div.—5.45, 6.20, 8.20 a. m., and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 6.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Elliot—7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth—6.00 a. m., and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.50 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery—6.00, 6.30, 7.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Elliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

Box 411-2 Portsmouth.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY

Water Time Table in Effect Commencing Sept. 17, 1906

Subject to Change and Correction Without Notice.

Math Line—Outward—Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for North Hampton, 8.05 a. m., 10.05 a. m., 12.05 p. m., 2.05 p. m., 4.05 p. m., 6.05 p. m., 8.05 p. m., 10.05 p. m., 12.05 p. m., 2.05 p. m., 4.05 p. m., 6.05 p. m., 8.05 p. m., 10.05 p. m., 12.05 p. m.

Math Line—Inward—Leave North Hampton (E. H. & A. Junction) for Portsmouth, 8.05 a. m., 10.05 a. m., 12.05 p. m., 2.05 p. m., 4.05 p. m., 6.05 p. m., 8.05 p. m., 10.05 p. m., 12.05 p. m., 2.05 p. m., 4.05 p. m., 6.05 p. m., 8.05 p. m., 10.05 p. m., 12.05 p. m.

Math Line—Via Middle Street and Via Lincoln Street—Leave Market Square at 7.35 a. m., 9.35 a. m., 11.35 a. m., 1.35 p. m., 3.35 p. m., 5.35 p. m., 7.35 p. m., 9.35 p. m., 11.35 p. m., 1.35 p. m., 3.35 p. m., 5.35 p. m., 7.35 p. m., 9.35 p. m., 11.35 p. m.

Christian Street Loop—Via Lincoln Street and Via Middle Street—Leave Market Square at 7.35 a. m., 9.35 a. m., 11.35 a. m., 1.35 p. m., 3.35 p. m., 5.35 p. m., 7.35 p. m., 9.35 p. m., 11.35 p. m., 1.35 p. m., 3.35 p. m., 5.35 p. m., 7.35 p. m., 9.35 p. m., 11.35 p. m.

* Omitted Sundays. * Omitted on days from Little Rock's Fleet Saturdays only. Saturdays only.

W. T. PERKINS, Supt.

C. M. BURT, General Passenger Agent.

City Office No. 5 Congress Block, Portsmouth. Telephone Call 251

U. S. NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

October 1 Until March 31

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00, 10.20, 11.15, 11.45 a. m., 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 1.50, 7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m., 12.15, 12.25 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.35, 11.20 a. m.
Leaves Portsmouth—8.40, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 12.30 a. m., 12.55, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.25, 4.55, 5.30, 6.00, 10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m., 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 p. m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

C. P. REES,

Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard.

Approved: GEO. A. BICKNELL,

Deaf Admiral U. S. N., Commandant.

BRIDE'S RUSE IS TOO EFFECTIVE

NERVOUS, SHE PUTS ON "HUSBY'S" CLOTHES TO SCARE SUPPOSED BURGLAR.

MISTAKEN FOR A STRANGER

Newly-Married Man, Furiously Jealous, Breaks Into Own Home and Finds His Suspicions Are Unfounded.

Middleton, N. Y.—"Dearest," murmured the young husband, clasping his wife in close embrace, "I shall stay away from the club, I swear it. I shall remain at home and protect you."

Although newly married, the young husband had rather neglected his bride for the club. He was there last night until very late. But he is not there tonight. For the startling events here related and his soul-rickening suspicions are still very fresh in his mind.

At home his wife was reading the newspapers and as it chanced, about the hour that graveyards yawn, she read a vivid account of a murder. She became very nervous and started at the slightest noise; was convinced that a burglar was at the shutter, then that he was pacing to and fro before the house.

"He must not know I am alone," she said to herself. "I must make him believe there is a man in the house."

Trembling, she quickly put on a suit of her husband's clothes and a hat of his. Although her heart was fluttering she opened the front door and displayed for a moment what she faintly believed was a masculine figure to the lurking burglar. As she turned to go in her husband, returning from the club in the darkness, saw the hat, the coat, and, worst of all, the trousers, then saw the man invade his dearest.

Half mad with sudden jealousy he rushed to the door and hurled himself against it just as his wife within locked it.

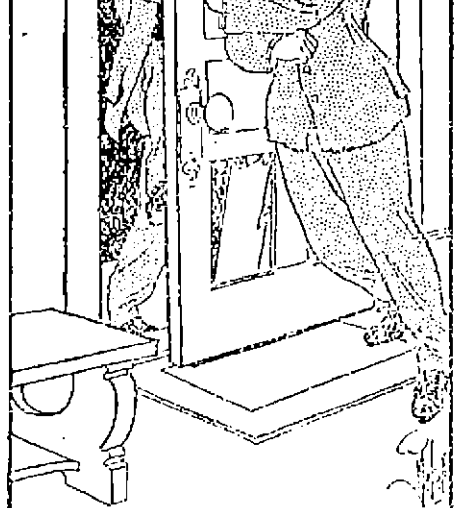
She shrieked in terror; the murderous burglar was trying to gain entrance by force.

"Open the door, scoundrel!" hoarsely cried the husband. "Open the door that I may kill you!"

"Go away! Go away!" shrieked she, forgetting all about the trousers she wore, about her assumed manhood, and "Go away! I've telephoned for the police—for my husband. He will kill you!"

"Let me see—my wife—no, I will not call you wife. You and your—let me in, I tell you!" yelled the husband, and with the force of ten men he threw himself against the door.

The lock snapped, the door flew



The Masculine Attired Wife Was Frenzied with Fear.

open, the wife rushed. He stumbled over her, but a true man, he would take no advantage of a fallen foe. He touched a button and flooded the hall with light.

"Mary!" he shouted, raising her. "Oh, John," she said when she recovered. "I thought you were a burglar."

"And I thought—but never mind what I thought," he said, and promised to stay home of nights.

Her name is not Mary, nor his John. They are a most popular young married couple, so their sensitive feelings are spared; their names are withheld.

To Honor Arctic Explorer.

A memorial to the arctic explorer August Andr   will be unveiled in Stockholm on July 11, the tenth anniversary of Andr  s balloon ascent in the effort to reach the North Pole, from which he did not return.

The design selected by the Stockholm Geographical society, under whose auspices it will be erected, is the work of Eric Lindegren of Stockholm, who describes the base of Andr   as follows: "In the distance may be seen the airship on its journey, with Sweden in the foreground, represented by a female figure looking anxiously toward the departing adventurer. An old man also looks with mingling toward the horizon, but youth, typified by a group of students, shows its confidence in the discovery by cheering him."

Under the sculptured group is a portrait of Andr  , and the names of his intrepid companions, Strindberg and Frankel, appear in the short inscription.—Illustrated Zeitung.

BATTLE WITH TURTLE ON JAMAICA COAST

SHIP'S OFFICERS LASSO MONSTER BUT ARE GLAD TO GIVE HIM HIS RELEASE.

New York.—Three officers of the United Fruit steamship Bradford, which arrived the other day from Port Antonio, had a narrow escape for their lives in Montego bay when the steamer was anchored in the stream on the southern coast of Jamaica and while the three were trying to lasso one of the monster turtles. The three officers were First Officer Meinheit, Second Officer Moller and Chief Engineer Turner.

When the Bradford came to anchor in Montego bay Mr. Meinheit decided that it would be a good thing to go turtle hunting for the day. So he and the two other officers went ashore and started, rope in hand, for the lagoons that abound in that vicinity. Some distance down the shore they



The Giant Turtle Cragged Him Into the Water.

came upon a number of big turtles weighing all the way from 50 to 300 pounds each.

Moller started in pursuit of one giant turtle which had taken alarm and was making slow time over the sands toward the water's edge. Just before the big fellow got into the water the rope held by Moller snatched through the air and landed over the head of the turtle, effectively trapping it.

It continued its flight, however, and Moller, who was paying attention only to the capture of his prize, did not look where the rope was going. Coiled around the second officer's legs and a minute later Mr. Moller was waist deep in the water, his feet going down deeper and deeper in the muddy bottom of the treacherous shore.

The first officer and chief engineer went to Moller's assistance, but they, too, were dragged into the quicksand like mire, and things were looking grave for the trio of German officers when Mr. Meinheit drew his sailor's knife and started to cut the rope.

Meanwhile the turtle kept on its way waterward and the three men were soon up to their necks in mud and water.

The rope was too tough and too wet for the knife of the first officer, and Meinheit, with rare presence of mind, suddenly dived over the heads of his struggling companions, swimming far ahead of them and also about the head of the turtle. Then he dived again and managed to throw the rope off the head of the tortoise, bringing it to the surface. The three officers then swam back to shore.

When they got there, dripping as they were, they found time to catch six of the great turtles that had not yet made their escape to the water. The six giant turtles were landed in the boat and taken aboard the Bradford, where a tank had been made ready for their reception. The average weight of the six was slightly less than 1,500 pounds, and as the turtles bring 20 cents a pound in the market here the three officers will be well repaid for the risk they took in getting the turtles.

TOADS AS SOCIETY PETS.

Women in Britain Using Them as Table Ornaments.

London.—The fashion in reptiles as pets has changed again.

This time society women have favored the toad, and hundreds of these reptiles have been sold recently.

Most of them are to be brought from abroad directly the hibernation period is over.

"There is a large demand for toads," said a dealer as he fished half a dozen fine specimens out of a tank. "Some of them are very pretty little creatures, beautifully marked with russet and other colored spots."

"They are extremely clean, and ladies place them on tables as ornaments. The giant toads can be trained to recognize when they are called, and will bow toward their owners in quite an intelligent manner."

"The varieties which are mostly in demand come from Italy, a pretty, bright green reptile. The natterjack has his share of popularity."

But, though toads are popular, snakes are holding their own as pets, the "angry snake," really the most peaceful, being the favorite. "Lamure and Bazarra, too, are not without their admirers."

TRIED TO MAKE PREACHER DRINK

ATHLETIC MISSIONARY EMPHASIZES HIS REFUSAL OF LIQUOR WITH BARE FISTS.

COWBOYS SOUNDLY WHIPPED

Two Cattlemen Imbibe Freely, Then Waylay Pastor Meek to Their Sorrow—Are Now His Warmest Friends.

Hays, S. D.—Confronted by two drunken cowboys, George Carney, known as "Weary," and Fred Temple, alias "Bogie," Rev. John McVey, a muscular missionary and circuit rider, who is working among the settlers and ranchmen in the bad river country, was forced to thoroughly whip both cowpunchers before he convinced them that he would not drink whiskey.

The ranchmen for miles around have heard the story and both "Bogie" and "Weary," thoroughly cowed and sobered, are gratefully acknowledging their defeat and are now among the minister's warmest champions.

Rev. Mr. McVey is a graduate of an eastern college and a theological institution. When he was in college he played football and was known also as a clever boxer.

He was riding to a ranch 20 miles from here to hold a meeting when he encountered Temple and Carney on the trail.

The "ranchmen" had sworn to prevent the minister from holding the meeting and to screw their courage to the sticking place had imbibed freely of boot-legger whiskey.

They lay in wait for the missionary in the willows of Bull creek, and when he saw his horse through the spring fresher, they rode out across the trail.

"Say, Mr. Sky Pilot, have a drink," shouted Temple, presenting a flask.

"Thank you, I don't drink and you'd better not," suggested Rev. Mr. McVey, trying to ride by.

The cowboys wheeled their horses across the trail and defied him to proceed.

The minister dismounted, Temple followed and approaching him, flask in hand.

"Let's go to drink this booze, parson. If I have to drink it down you neck," said Temple, as he raised the loggum.

Rev. Mr. McVey dropped his bridle and, riding steadily, gracefully, up to Temple, leaping him sprang. Dazed, Temple dropped the flask, whereupon, Carney, determined to force the minister to drink, seized it and buried himself upon the clergy.



The Parson Was Handy with His Fists.

man, who struck him and then clinched, the two rolling over and over in the alkali mud.

Skilled in wrestling, Rev. Mr. McVey was soon sitting astride Carney, who had dropped the flask, the latter promptly confessing it.

Temple, having recovered, drew a six-shooter and came to aid his distressed partner. Whether he intended to use it, is not known, but a well directed kick by McVey sent the weapon spinning a dozen feet away while Temple danced about with a badly bruised wrist.

Carney unresisted and landed upon shaking hands with the missionary. Temple, still angry, threatened to shoot the minister on sight, but Carney, seizing him by the throat, made him apologize and forced him to shake hands with McVey.

The three then remounted, and, stained and showing evidence of the combat, and rode together to the meeting. During the meeting Temple, Carney and told the story. The missionary was cheered and is now the most popular man on the range.

Bridge Problems.

Wife (handing list of 24 names to husband)—Now, dear, I want you to arrange the tables. You must separate the good players from the bad and those who play high points from those who play low. Husband and wife must not be at the same table, and don't mix the old and young together. Of course, you must have two ladies and two men at each table. By the way, don't on any account put the smart people with the cowardly ones."

RAGPICKER BURIES HIS WIFE ALIVE IN WOODS

WOMAN IS ACCIDENTALLY DISCOVERED AFTER SUFFERING TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

Paris.—An old woman was found partially buried alive in a wood on the outskirts of Versailles the other day. She is the wife of a ragpicker who lived in a hut on the border of the woods. Nobody had seen his wife for the last two years, but a couple of forest guards, while walking through the woods, were startled by hearing a moaning sound, apparently from some dry brushwood almost under their feet.

Pushing aside the brushwood they saw looking out of a hole in the ground the face of an old woman.



Nothing But Her Head Was Visible.

They found that she was buried in the hole, the entrance to which was less than two feet square. With some difficulty they dug her out.

She was in a terribly emaciated condition, and had been lying on a mass of filth in her prison, which was four feet wide, six feet long and two feet deep.

The woman, who is 60 years old, had lived buried in this hole for the last 18 months. Her husband brought her food occasionally, and when he left for his day's work covered over the entrance to the hole.

The woman was sent in an ambulance to the Versailles hospital, where she lies in a serious condition. The ragpicker has been arrested. Hundreds of people have gone to the woods to see the place in which the woman had been entombed for so long.

MRS. EDISON CAPTURES SHARK.

Lives of Inventor and His Wife Endangered by Six-Foot Fish.

New York.—Friends of Thomas A. Edison in West Orange, N. J., learned of a desperate struggle which the inventor and his wife had recently in Florida with a shark, which the latter had hooked while fishing in a river near Mr. Edison's southern laboratory. Equipped with powerful lines, Mr. and Mrs. Edison had been fishing for tarpon, and the inventor was dozing when his wife caught him by a shriek. Some fish had been caught on the hook attached to her line and had almost torn it out of her hands. Mr. Edison sprang to her aid and together they played the fish, but the line was soon exhausted and the two were forced to use their utmost strength. Presently the head began to move under the tug of the tugging on the cord and shortly thereafter the two were being towed rapidly down the river.

Spectators told the two struggled desperately to stop the fish. At times the boat was in great danger of being overturned.

At length the fish surrendered, and Mr. Edison rowed to shore, while his wife, almost exhausted, clung to her still struggling but conquered prize. Mrs. Edison's brother, who had been watching the fight from shore, killed the fish, a shark almost six feet long.

Mr. Edison will have the shark mounted and it will be shipped to his home in West Orange as a memento of Mrs. Edison's ability as a fisherman.

Information While They Waited.

The president of the faculty of a medical college once addressed a graduating class with reference to the necessity of cultivating the quality of patience in their professional, as well as in their domestic relations.

The professor said: "Gentlemen, you are about to plunge into the sphere of action. No doubt you will, in some degree, follow the example of those who have preceded you. Among other things, you will doubtless marry. Let me intrust you to be kind to your wives. Be patient with them. Endeavor not to fret yourselves under petty domestic trials. If you are going to the theater, do not permit yourself to become excited if your wife is not downstairs in time. Have a treatise on your specialty always with you. Read it while you are waiting."

"And, I assure you, gentlemen," the professor concluded, with delicate irony, "you'll be astonished at the vast fund of information you'll accumulate in this way."—Success Magazine.

The Point of Harmony.

"Do you expect to talk ever again on anything?"

"Certainly," replied one of their bills, "I shall be glad to."

Point of View.

Edyth—Say, young Poppen, is a corker, isn't he?

Mayme—On the contrary—he's an uncorker.—Chicago Daily News.

CANINE TRIES TO OPEN GRAVE OF HIS MASTER

DOG SHOW

HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

SUN RISES 5:07 AM. MOON SETS 10:31 A. M.
SUN SETS 7:21 PM. FULL MOON 25:30 P. M.
EQUINOX OF DAY 11:11

Full Moon, June 25th, 11:27am, evening, E.
Last Quarter, July 2d, 10:31am, morning, W.
New Moon, July 10th, 10:31am, morning, E.
First Quarter, July 17th, 11:27am, morning, E.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD,
Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

THE HERALD'S thermometer registered but sixty-eight degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon, a drop of nearly thirty degrees in twenty-four hours.

CITY BRIEFS

The country roads are crowded with automobiles.
The National Guardsmen will pass next week in camp.
Buffalo Bill is in Boston this week with his Wild West show.
Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.
State medical examinations will be held in Concord on July 2.
The season has begun auspiciously for those summer hotels which have opened their doors.
The gunboat Eagle, now at the navy yard, is one of the best known ships of the navy at this port.
The price of stamped envelopes has been advanced four cents a thousand and by the postoffice department.
The next meeting for the purpose of considering plans for an Aldrich memorial is sure to be well attended.
The Chase-Chase Family Association will hold its annual reunion in West Newbury, Mass., on Thursday of next week.
About thirty percent of the rural mail carriers of New Hampshire will receive the maximum salary of \$900 during the next fiscal year.
Found in South cemetery, a ladies' black velvet jacket. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. M. J. Griffin, Richards avenue.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Etta L. Jones
Mrs. Etta L. Jones, wife of Charles E. D. Jones, died at her home in Kittery on Tuesday, aged thirty-five years.

William A. Staples
The death occurred this morning at the home in Elliot of James W. Emery of William A. Staples, at the age of eighty-five.

PORTSMOUTH AND RYE BEACH EXPRESS

The Portsmouth and Rye Beach Express will resume the summer trips between June 25 and 30. Orders can be left at the stores of Henry P. Payne, A. P. Wendell and the office of Rufus Wood.

PLANS FOR STATE GRANGE MEETING

A committee of the State Grange will meet a committee from the board of trade in this city on Tuesday, July 2, to discuss arrangements for holding the state meeting of the grange in this city in December.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCES

The alumni of York High School will enjoy a dance in that town on Friday evening, music to be furnished by Horace L. Rowe. Mr. Rowe will also play for the reunion of the class of 1905, Portsmouth High School.

"EDDIE" IS BACK

Edward Murphy, a well known Portsmouth boy, for several years engaged in the dye business with his father on Penhallow street, is passing a few days in town. Mr. Murphy is now engaged in the cigar business in Boston.

MARRIED IN PORTLAND

In Portland today occurred the wedding of Harry F. Allen, a well known Portsmouth attorney, and Miss Vida Bennett, a popular young lady of the Forest City. After a short wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Allen will reside in this city.

AT HOME OF BRIDE

Wedding of Archie L. Emery
and Miss Ridge

CEREMONY WAS PERFORMED BY
REV. GEO. E. LEIGHTON

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Rienzi Ridge, at 28 Newcastle avenue, was the scene of a very pretty wedding this noon, when their oldest daughter, Miss Florence Evelyn Ridge, became the bride of Archie Lorenzo Emery.

The ceremony took place in the handsomely decorated parlor, beautified by ferns and cut flowers, and was performed by Rev. George E. Leighton of the Universalist Church. Many relatives and friends of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony.

The bride was becomingly attired in a handsome gown of white mull, the waist trimmed with val lace and insertion and tucked skirt. She carried a bouquet of bride roses.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Ethel May Ridge, who was gown in lavender silk, trimmed with insertion and lace and who carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The groomsmen was Raymond Philbrick.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home, where congratulations and best wishes were extended by a large number, followed by the serving of a dainty lunch.

The esteem in which both the young people are held was attested by the multitude of useful and beautiful presents, including a set of cut glass to the bride from the office force of the White Shoe Company, where she has been employed for the past two years as a bookkeeper.

The gift of the bride to the bridesmaid was a beautiful pin, set with pearls. The groom's gift to the best man was a signal pin.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery left on the afternoon train for a visit to Boston and other Massachusetts cities. The bride's traveling gown was a tailor-made suit of brown Panama, white silk waist, trimmed with val lace, and hat of white horsehair, trimmed with pink roses and chiffon.

On their return, a finely furnished home awaits their occupancy at 6 Newcastle avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Emery have hosts of friends, who wish them much happiness in their married life.

The wedding was attended by out-of-town guests from Boston, Lynn, Lawrence, Norwich, Farmington and West Milford.

PLEASING RECITAL

Given by Pupils of Miss Dame in
Association Hall

A large and appreciative audience was present at Association Hall on Tuesday evening at the piano recital given by the pupils of Miss Ella A. Dame of Elliot, who was assisted by Miss Laura D. Dame, soprano. The work of the pupils was exceptionally good and thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience, consisting mainly of relatives and friends of the pupils.

Part I.

Rondo, Strechlog
Misses Irene Waldron, Essie Hodgdon and Helen Bartlett.

Polka, Schmitt
Miss Cella Blaisted

March, Lerman
Master Alfred Barsantec and Frank Massey.

Gavotte, Czibulka
Miss Ethel Leach

Romance, Asher
Miss Myrtle Smith

Polka, Wohlfahrt
Miss Myrtle Smith

"The Rose" (waltz) Strachetzki
Misses Rebecca Trueman and Helen Greer

"The Snowman" Ellenberg
Master Arnold Shortbridge

"Echoes of the Bell" Gillet Rosey
Master Philip Sanderson

"Heather Rose" Lange
Miss Margaret Pickering

"Egyptian Parade" (march) Brown
(The arrival, passing and departure of the parade)

Master Nathan Andrews
"Midnight Belle" (Rev.) Fieldhouse

Miss Pauline Knox
"Old Folks at Home" (var.) Meacham

Miss Gertrude Lear
Old English Dance, Smith

Master Randall Greely
"Austrian Song" Pacher

Miss Annie Rand
"A. the Fountain" Op. 59, Franke

Miss Rebecca Trueman
Part II.

Overture to "Gullenne Tell",

THE LAST WORD

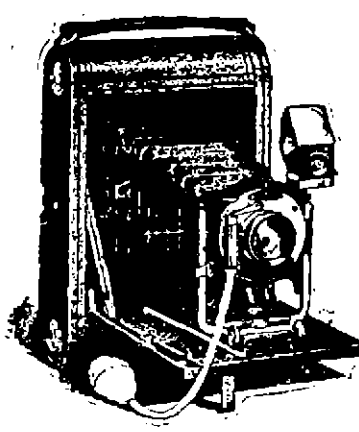
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It takes 4x5 pictures of the finest quality, is compact, strongly made, uses films or dry plates, fitted with R. Rectilinear lens rising or sliding front, reversible finder, automatic focusing lock, automatic shutter, etc. Price \$20 and \$25.

H. P. MONTGOMERY,
Opp. Post Office



PERSONALS

Rossini-Rammel
Miss Irma Osgood, Miss Dame

"Song Without Words" Op. 30, Mendelssohn

"Fanciful Dance" Op. 124, Schumann

Miss Alice Tobey

"Song of the Pines" (Rev.) Ollendorf

Master Charles Dame

Reverle, Engleman

Master William Hennessey, Miss Dame

"Vanished Dreams" (valse) Scott

Miss Edith McLean

"Simple Confession" Thorne

Miss Florence Towle

Vocal solo (Selected)

Miss Laura Dame

"Flower Song" Spaulding

Miss Helen Blake

"Dance Ecossaise" Baker

Miss Ella Davis

"Valse Venitienne" Renquet

Miss Margaret Adlington

"Longing for Home" Jungmann

Miss Katherine Regan

Hungarian Dance Bralms

"Silhouette" Dvorak

Mrs. Mary E. McIntosh and Mrs. C. Farnham

Polonaise, Chopin

Miss Irma Osgood

GION-SWEENEY

Young Man Well Known Here Married in Newport

At St. Patrick's Church, Newport, on Tuesday, Alexander C. Gion, formerly of this city and once a member of the Portsmouth professional basketball team, was married to Miss Helen M. Sweeney of Newport. High nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Hogan.

Miss Catherine Sweeney of Claremont was bridesmaid and Albert Gard, a cousin of the groom, was best man.

The bride is a highly esteemed young lady of Newport and Mr. Gion, who comes from Webster, Mass., is one of the best known professional basketball players in New England. He was a member of the last team which represented Newport last season.

WATER MAIN BROKEN

Accident to Big Pipe Near the Boston and Maine Station

After one of the steam fire engines had finished taking water from a hydrant on Deer street early this morning the shutting off of the water caused a break in the water main near the Boston and Maine freight house from which the water flowed freely.

The water works crew went to work early to make repairs and soon had the trouble cleared up.

ON THE OPENING DAY

The Massachusetts Automobile Association will be at Hotel Wentworth on the opening day, Saturday, June 29.

Arthur Dedes

33 Market St.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Fruit Dealer

Just received, 100 Boxes
California Oranges, \$2.75,
\$3.25, \$3.75 per box.

BANANAS

Bunch of 8 hands, . . . \$1.25
Bunch of 9 hands, . . . 1.65
Number 1 Bananas, . . 2.00

100 Boxes Italian Lemons,
\$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75 per box.

DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF CITY

PAID A FINE

Samuel Ross Appeared Before Federal
Court in Concord

Samuel J. Ross of this city was arraigned in United States court in Concord on Tuesday on two counts, using the mails for fraudulent purposes and misuse of the mails under a special statute. Ross was charged with advertising for mail order business for a compound the sale of which is prohibited.

The grand charge was dismissed and on the other count Ross paid a fine of \$300 with costs.

There were charges against Jeanette H. Clark, also of Portsmouth, similar to those against Ross, there being indictments including both the man and woman. Miss Clark was not present in court and the charges against her were not pressed.

OBSEQUES

The body of Thomas Wardwell, late captain of the Chelsea, Mass., fire department, who was killed on Saturday, was brought to this city on the 9.45 train from the west this morning and was buried in South cemetery by Undertaker O. W. Ham.

New Hampshire Lodge of Odd Fellows held services at the grave.

Mr. Wardwell, besides his wife and children, is survived by one sister, Mrs. Frank Shannon of Kittery, by one brother, Frank Wardwell of Boston, and by two half brothers, Frank Lester of Lafayette road, this city, and James Lester of Boston.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

Candidates for admission to the Portsmouth High School will be examined at the High School building, Friday, June 21, at nine o'clock a. m.

Each applicant is requested to bring a certificate from his teacher that he is reasonably prepared to undertake the examination.

ERNEST L. SILVER,
Superintendent of Schools.

WHAT BRADSTREET'S SAYS

According to Bradstreet's report, "Portsmouth reports Summer visitors coming to that vicinity much later than usual and retail trade is quiet in consequence. Labor of all kinds is well employed."



Typewriters, Cash Registers

AND

Sewing Machines Repaired

Lock and Gunsmiths
Electrical Work

Pearson & Philbrick

3 Haven Ct., off High St
Tel. 321-3

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7 Congress St.

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Sacramento Chinese Restaurant

American and Chinese Dishes. Chop Suey a Specialty. All kinds of meats, Chicken and Soups served in American and Chinese style. Orders put up to take out.

Lunch from five cents upward.

13 1-2 Daniel St.
Up one flight

OXFORDS
A COMPLETE LINE

Women's and Misses'
Children's and Infants'
Men's, Boys' and Youths'
Little Gents'

In Tan, Black and White

PRICES TO SUIT EVERYONE

At The White Shoe Store

Duncan & Storer,
5 MARKET ST.

Joseph P. Conner Frederick Gardner

CONNER & CO.,

(SUCCESSORS TO LESTER & GEORGE)

Insurance and Real Estate

4 PLEASANT ST.

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE.

Can you afford to take a chance of losing your time by accident or sickness when for \$1.00 per month the North American Accident Company will pay you for all time lost?

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The Standard Distilling Company, Distillers,
CINCINNATI, OHIO. KISERTON, KY.

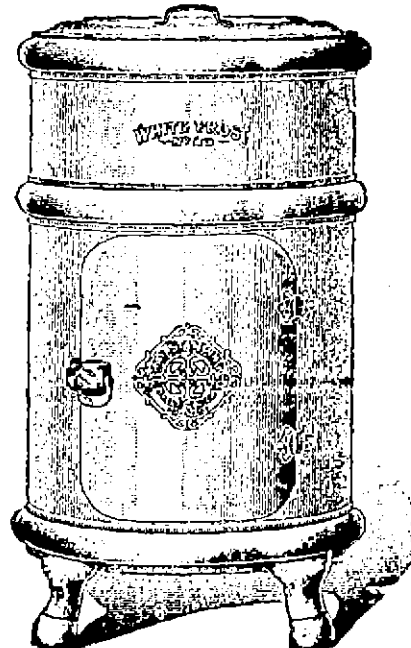
ANDREW O. CASWELL, DISTRIBUTOR FOR PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

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and
Absolutely
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Prices from \$7.00 to \$20.00.

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